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TO CLOSE

Employers in Big Stores Favor Movement.

A FOURTH OF JULY VACATION

THE MANUFACTURING JEWELERS ARE ALMOST A UNIT.

Dry Goods Firms Are Also Willing to Grant Their Employes Three Days' Time Asked by the Post-Dispatch.

hes places from July 4 and 5, Friday and Saturday, is being pushed with much

jewelers at the instigation of the Eisenstade Manufacturing Co., have agreed to remain osed during the three days.

Eisenstadt Manufacturing Co. Bauman-Massa Jewelry Co. L. Bauman Jewelry Co. St. Louis Clock and Silverware C Sidney L. & Morris Bauman Co. Bsuman-Frey Manufacturing Co. Langsdorf-Byers Jewelry Co. S. A. Rider & Co.

Kennedy & Co. C. R. Hettel Jewelry Co. Furstenwerth-Uhl Jewelry Co. Weiss Jewelry Manufacturing Co. F. W. Hoyt & Co.

Brooks Optical Co. J. W. Cary & Co. I. Auer Jewelry Co. H. G Bergfeld

Asher & Furth Novelty Co. Friday morning a representative of the Post-Dispatch presented the following to the heads of the prominent retail dry goods "We the undersigned retail dry goods

merchants of St. Louis, agree to close our espective places of business July 5, thus giving our employes three consecutive days The next paragraph stipulates that this

agreement shall not be binding without the concurrence of all the principal business Dan C. Nugent of B. Nugent and Broth

er's Dry Goods Co., signed first stating as he did so that his firm would be glad to lengthen the holidays of their employes Aaron Fuller of Stix, Baer & Fuller come BRIDEGROOM FAILED TO APPEAR hext with a similar expression and a wish of "good luck" for the Post-Dispatch in its

M. Schoenburg of "The Famous" heartly approved of the movement. He said: "Although our Saturday trade, especially in the men's furnishing departs, is very large, the men's furnishing departs, is very large, still one Saturday in a year cannot materially injure us. We are in favor of the movement and hope that it will carry."

Barr's was also visited and the signature of the firm to the petition received. It was the general opinion there that a three days holiday would be beneficial to all. The movement will be continued by the Post-Dispatch for several days.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange unant-mously voted Friday morning to make the Fourth of July holiday from Friday until Monday.

Merchants' Exchange directors will next week and decide on the length Skellett mine, a short distance northwest vised for the summer. It will be ilhat organization's holiday.

New York Stock Exchange has anced no session on July 5. of Belleville, on the Louisville & Nashville lustrated with photographs in the Railroad. The couple had been engaged for next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SHOUK THE ENGINEER'S HAND

President Roosevelt Almost Overlooked One of His Invariable

Customs.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President Roosevelt and party arrived in Washing ton on a special train over the Pennsyl road at 10:35 this morning.

The President's special train traveled as he second section of the Federal Express. here were no noteworthy incidents during the morning journey. The President was in fine humor. He alked briskly down the station platform a reaching Washington and had almost ached the gates when he recollected that a had not bid adieu to the engine crew, invariable practice on returning from a linickly retreating his to face the disgrace which she thought would follow being filted.

keep his word, and paid no attention to the girl's threat.

Miss Schubert went to her room and arrayed herself in her wedding dress. She spent a bitter hour alone in her room. When she heard the day express approaching she ran from the house to the track, just a short distance, and threw herself across the track. Island.
d to see you," said the President and enoted his hand away and regained ary Cortelyou. The White House carwas in waiting and the President directly to his new temporary officients. She was seen running by her mother and two or three women of the neighbor-hood. They ran after her and dragged her

THE WEATHER MAN'S JOKE checked the speed of his train. It would have run over her had she not been res-

It May Rain and It May Not, Says Dr. Hyatt, but There's Nothing and would die in spite of them. Constable Kaase was sent to Belleville for a doctor Good Coming.

weather for the next two days, like when the doctor reached the house the girl was hysterical, but it was found that she had not taken poison.

tout He said Friday that in the next 48 hours St. Louisans couldn't expect anything good from the climate. It may rain Friday,

and it may not. It's a 1 to 2 shot either way and that's betskull of one of three men who attempted to rob him at Jefferson avenue and Dick-

and the bookles offer.

ad weather, possibly rain,"

prediction. son street. The others fied. Robert Dalton, the injured highwayman is now a prisoner at the City Hospital. Music has identified him as one of his as-

WEATHER FORECAST. CLOUDY AND SHOWERS.

ST. LOUIS FAMILY OBSERVES CUSTOMS OF OLD WORLD



RURAL HOME OF THE FREISENBERG FAMILY AT PARKER AND OAK HILL AVENUES.

of the fatherland.

Jilted Girl Threw Herself Be-

fore a Train.

AT THE APPOINTED HOUR.

Could Not Face the Disgrace of

Being Thrown Over by

Miss Schubert and Penn live near the

It had been arranged that the wedding

should take place Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Nat Cavalli, the mother of the girl. Wednesday Penn and the girl

nvited their friends to the wedding cele

When they separated that evening it was

understood that Penn should call the next

morning and they would go to Belleville

and get the marriage license and engage

minister to perform the ceremony.

Penn did not arrive at the appointed time

Her mother thought that Penn would

The engineer had seen her and had

She was carried screaming to the house

She declared that she had taken poison

and he sumoned Dr. Hilgard.

When the doctor reached the house the

BOY BROKE ROBBER'S SKULL

George Music Resisted Three Highway-

men and Caused Arrest

of One. George M. Music, aged 18, fractured the

from the track.

toll they are motionless and their lips ut-ter an Old World prayer.

Their work and home is within a quartermile of the Church of the Holy Family, to for 30 years. He has raised a large family, which they belong.

When the angelus rings each evening are grown and are prospering.

10 sons and daughters, nearly all of whom household, and the doctor never stops at his contentment.

DOWDALL

Across the fields and through the gloom,

His old bass fiddle's measured boom.

But even now my fancy hears,

Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom,

Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom,

"Gents may swing th' ladies, O!"

Dowdall had a crooked back-

While he drew his mighty bow.

On Otter Creek, 'cause Dowdall, he Was human just like you and I, And had to take his turn and die.

The chocolate dip has given way to the military dip, the new dance.

Six hundred masters of dancing

have pronouced it the best thing de-

St. Louis women who play golf

will make a pretty photographic

display in colors in the next Sunday

The rabbit's lazy; on the dead, Shouldn't he loaf when he's wheat bred

pictorially told in the next Sunday

Th' owl comes out at dahk o' night

Fin say' "Wha's that to you!
Then th' owl take in a pow'ful breff
En swell his chest foh true,
"a o' Ah was deaf:

En say: "Who, who, ah you? En Ah raysponsibles all right, En say' "Wha's that to you?"

"Who, who, who ah you?

We're playing golf upon the link, My lady love and I,

'Twill link us by-and-by.

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The girl told her mother that Penn had Answer me this one, Solomon, disappointed her, and she would not live And you shall have for prize the bun:

Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom,

"La-a dies to th' right!"

Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom

"Swing all han's aroun'!"

O, that joyful sound,

Through the summer night. Things ain't what they used to be

Dowdall's hair was long and black;

Crook'd from crouching down so low,

"Ev'rybody do-se-do!"

Bernard Freisenberg, a market gardener Bernard Friesenberg and his family stand on a farm at Parker and Oak Hill avenue, in the southwestern part of St. Louis, and are at work or recreation. While the bells ligious faith to his new home. His family

is content and pious.

They make a good living and lead a hap-independent in sight of God and man.

WOMAN'S STRANGE ACTS BAFFLE ALL THE POLICE AND PHYSICIANS

The Case of Mrs. Johanna Wahutate, Who Mysteriously Disappeared symptoms. From a Fast Moving Train, Leaving Behind Her Two Babies and Was Found in the Woods a Hundred Miles Away.



MRS. JOHANNA WAHUTATE. Mysterious Woman Whose Strange Acts Have Baffled the Police and Physicians

En hoot at me's o' Alf was deaf:

"Who, who, who a hyou?"

The owl is not a singer, but he may be made to sing ere long, a matter of Friland, who was returned to bentistry is making singers of some people who were not born with the gift of song. It is all a matter of properly crowning the teeth. A St. Louis dentist explains it in an illustrated story in the next Sunday Fost-Dispatch.

Eve has always been held guiltless of the first apple orchard raid because it has been supposed that a woman could not throw well enough to knock an apple. In view of this apparent physical deficiency in women, the crime of fetching down the first pippin has been laid be some doubt as to the fairness of the exit who can throw 181 feet shall have been read in the rext sunday Post-Dispatch.

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PREPARING TO SET A NEW DATE FOR THE CORONATION

The King Continues to Show Improvement and Surgeons Say No Unfavorable Symptoms Have Appeared.

LONDON FEELS LIKE CHEERING

Lord Lister, One of the King's Physicians, Is Quoted as Saying That His Patient Is Practically Out of Danger.

LONDON, June 27.—The King is yesterday evening, was merely tempor-progressing so favorably the govern- ary in its character, received gratifying ment officials are now arranging to fix confirmation in this morning's first ana new date for the coronation, which will probably be in the early autumn. which is as follows: The King converses continually with had some natural sleep. His appetit "His majesty had a fair night and has the Queen and Prince and Princess of improving and his wound is Wales. All that the doctors insist is comfortable. On the whole, the King's

ters requiring careful weighing. LONDON, June 27.-The following bul letin was posted at the palace at 6:15 (1:15 St. Louis time).

"The King has maintained the satisfactory condition described in the last bulletin. His majesty shows no disquieting

"LISTER, LAKING, "TREVES, BARLOW." "SMITH.

bulletin was posted at Buckingham Pal- as can reasonably be expected. ace at 2 p. m. (9 a. m. St. Louis time): "His majesty passed a comfortable

morning. All his symptoms today are, about the palace of the King incre so far, satisfactory. His temperature reant fluctuations in his majesty's temper ature will be recorded in the b

"BARLOW."

It is stated that after the issue of this norning's bulletin Lord Marcus Beresford asked Lord Lister, one of the King's doctors, how the King was pro- afternoon. gressing, and that Lord Lister replied: "His majesty is practically out of dan-

In an authoritative statement contained in dispatches of the Associated

that he shall not be worried by mat- condition is attended with less anxiety. "BARLOW "LAKING.

"LISTER.
"TREVES. fortable state of the King's wound and his having secured natural sleep is fol-

lowed by an indication of increasing assurance in the minds of those respon-sible for the official report. It is contained in the last sentence, which ind LONDON, June 27.—The following cates that everything is going as well As the time approached for the o

appreciably. When the better tenor the news contained by the slip of pr earlier inquirers at Buckingham Pa

The operating table, bandages and other appliances connected with surgical options were removed from the palace this

Electric fans are being utilized to keep the King's apartment at a suitable temper-ature, the heat in London at present being

Queen Alexandra continues cheerful, and is in and out of the sick room at frequent intervals. Press that the check in King Edward's At about noon the Prince of Wales paid a

progress toward recovery, which was further long visit to Buckingham palace recorded in the last official bulletin of At that hour his majesty was doing well

TREVES THINKS THE KING WILL RECOVER

Surgeon Who Operated on Edward, Assures Fellow Practitioners That All Has Gone Well So Far.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

"He is taking the keenest interest in (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) | what is being said and done in the world LONDON, June 27.-King Edward has not by any means passed the danger point, but every hour of progress, however small, in-beef tea, milk and other light diet.

every hour of progress, however small, increases his chance of life.

"The operation was very successful; az between professional man and professional man, I believe the King will recover," said Sir Frederick Treves this afternoon to a doctor with whom he was in consultation. Sir Frederick, who has been sergeantsurgeon to the King for a year, and is one of the most eminent mea in his profession in the United Kingdom, has been with the King from the time his majesty was removed from Aldershot a week ago last Sunday to Windsor.

"His majesty was reading a newspaper in bed this morning." said a court lady to a beef tea, milk and other light diet."

Throughout the afternoon only served was gathered about Ruckingam. As convents gathered about Ruckingam. The cowds gathered about Ru

making really substantial progress."

It is rumored in the clubs that more doctors are to be called into consultation, and that a further operation is probable, but this is strongly denied and no foundation.

"He is now permitted to smoke and also

day to Windsor.

"His majesty was reading a newspaper in bed this morning," said a court lady to a member of the diplomatic body today.

"Everything, indeed, points to the King making really substantial progress."

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HIGH AUTHORITY

Filipino Leader.

ADMIRAL TAKES OFFENSE AT A

QUESTION.

He Had Told the Committee That He

Thought Little of Aguinaldo,

Whom He Regarded as

a Self-Seeker.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Admiral Dewey took offense at a question asked by Sena-tor Carmack of the Senate Philippine com-

KING IS SAID TO BE

Monday, June 16 .- Sir Frederick Treves and Sir Thomas Barlow, in consultation with Sir Francis Laking, agreed that the King was suffering from

Tuesday to Sunday, June 22.-The King rested at Windsor, and extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent the news of the serious nature of

Monday, June 23 .- Against the advice of his physicians the King made the

Tuesday morning, June 24 .- The King was informed that the operation could

Tuesday, 6 p. m .- A bulletin announced that the King was making satisfactory progress and had been much relieved by the operation. Tuesday, midnight.—The King was sleeping, and his condition was reported

Wednesday.—The King passed a restless night, but managed to get some sleep

Thursday evening.—Surgeons reported marked improvement in King's condi-

Thursday, 11 p. m .- There was some return of pain in the wound.

no longer be delayed. Shortly after noon Sir Francis Knollys issued a bulletin that the King was suffering from perityphlitis, and that a sur-

PARK HIGHLANDS. Such Is Dewey's Opinion of



Despite the weather the druggists were hosts of many pleasing guests, who sang, bowled, "looped the loop" and otherwise en-

VICTIM OF DIABETES

Joyed themselves,
Five thousand Post-Dispatch drug store from the examination of the admiral will continue to morrow.

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'My name is Sullivan,' says I, 'and this gentleman is my friend, a newspaper man from New York.'
"'I'm sorry,' said the lord, 'but your friend cannot go in. By special order of the straits they were in. For I understood the straits they wer



EVIDENCE THAT SHE CAME FROM HOME OF CULTURE.

NOT FULLY IDENTIFIED

WITH CARMACK Police Are Holding Body in Hope That Some Relative Will Appear.

> Notwithstanding the varied identifica-tions of the body of the unfortunate and beautiful young woman who ended her life with carbolic acid in Forest Park last Monday afternoon, the authorities are still dis They are loath to consign the body to a

> place in the potter's field, and they will hold it several days in the hope that some relative may yet be found who will claim the body and give it a Christian burial.

washington, June 27.—Admiral Dewey took offense at a question asked by Senator Carmack of the Senate Philippine committee today. The admiral had testified at considerable length, when he said:

"Since you have asked my opinion," said he, in answer to a question. "I will say I believe Aguinaldo was there for gain, for loot, for money; and that independence never entered his head."

Senator Carmack asked him why he furnished such a man arms and helped to organize his army, to which the admiral replied that "all was fair in war," and there were not a such a man arms and helped to organize his army, to which the admiral replied that "all was fair in war," and there were not a such a man arms and helped to organize his army, to which the admiral replied that "all was fair in war," and there were not a such a man arms and helped to organize his army, to which the admiral replied that "all was fair in war," and there were not a such a man arms and helped to organize his army, to which the admiral replied that "all was fair in war," and there were not appear to be an established fact that the young woman who registered at the body and give it a Christian burtal. It seems to be an established fact that the young woman who registered at the the body and give it a Christian burtal. It seems to be an established fact that the young woman who registered at the the body and give it a Christian burtal. It seems to be an established fact that the young woman who registered at the top woman who registered at the the young woman who registered at the two young woman who registered at the the poung woman who registered at the the name of Zoe A Grace of Auginal of the poung woman who registered at the rand the poung woman who registered at the young woman who registered at the search poung woman who registe

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They are now after his partner, who looks like a country bumpkin and plays the part well.

nial.

Judge Tracy fined her \$5. Miss Sweat's mother paid the fine.

HANSMANN'S FAMILY PARTY. Maplewood Justice Was Surprised by

Justice Eugene Hansmann and wife of Maplewood were tendered a surprise party Thursday, at which four generations of Thursday, at which four generations of their family were represented.

Among the members of the family present were Mrs. Caroline Bauer. Mrs. Caroline Weisenlecker, Mrs. Beile Moody and Miss Florence Moody.

Included in the list of guests were Mrs. Robyn of Tuxedo. Mrs. J. Hardie of Maplewood. Mrs. E. Robyn of Maplewood, Mrs. E. Robyn of Edgebrook, Miss Robyn of Tuxedo and Mrs. Hickey of Jennings.

MR. FLYNN WEDS MISS FLYNN. No Kinship, However, Existed Between

Thomas, aged 28 years, and Lizzzie B Flynn, who said she was 18 years old, pro-cured a marriage license Friday morning. They said they came from Jacksonville, Ill., their home, to be married in St. Louis, because they had a number of friends here who wished to attend the ceremony. Clerk Leonhardt questioned them closely, endeavoring to learn if they were relatives, but both declared no kinship existed between them.

Misses Laura and aMrgaret Houart of Granite City, Ill., have written to the Post-Dispatch stating that their \$5000 house was not put up through a co-operative building association, as stated in a recent publica-tion, but that the building was put up by them and has been fully paid for.

Deserves Credit ONE DOLLAR A WEEK--NO MONEY BOWN



BUY NOW --PAY LATER

GATELY'S GOOD GOODS

GATELY'S GOOD GOODS. This box - pleated unlined Brilliantine Skirtall colors

A full line of Wash Suits and Skirts, being the surplus of a large department store. Chi-cago, bought to be sold at Clearing Sale Prices

Stacks of Clothing for Men.

Youths and Boys (a strong line of Sailor Suits), all made to "pay as you wear," all union label, all

"GATELY'S GOOD GOODS."

STRAW PANAMAS and NEW SHOE DEP'T.

Remember—(1) That we are awa from the street, the crowds and hig prices: (2) that we have 3 floors and 10 departments full of fresh, dependable things; (3) that we have 54 branch stores (list furnished on application), all under the Gately name, larying hugely and selling cheaply; (4) that we are open Monday and Saturday nights, 2d, 3d and 4th floors. Elevator.

BARGAINS IN CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES



STRANGE ACT OF AN UNKNOWN

SILENT AS TO HIS OBJECT Self-Sacrifice of the Valet in the "So-

cial Highwayman" Emulated-

in part by an unknown man in the First

Morris Storitz, who said his home was in East St. Louis, was docketed for trial

took hours to leave the city and the police say they have get rid of a smooth confidence man.

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GIRL "LOOKED HARD" AT MAN.

H. W. Schmidt Caused Mamie Sweat to Be Fined.

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Grant Tomas a smooth confidence from a bench and came forward to be sworn. Si is customary. Clerk McCauley asked him his name. "Morris Stortz," the man replied, and McCauley was about to administer the oath, when Officer O'Connor leaned over and whispered to Assistant City Attorney Stanton, who checked the clerk just as the stranger raised his hand to be sworn.

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"Morris Stortz," again asserted the fellow, looking the attorney straight in the even should be a successful.

"What did you say your name was?" asked the same question several times and finally admitted that he was not storts and turned to leave the room.

"Marshal, bring that man back," called Mr. Stanton, and he was brought before the court.

Marriage Licenses Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Births Recorded.

Burial Certificates.

Arrested for Discharging Firearms

DEATHS.

APPLEGATE—On Friday, June 27, 1902, at 6:45 a. m., James Edwin Applegate, beloved husband of Nellie Applegate (nee Seward) and son of James L. and Amanda A. Applegate, aged 37

BOLGARD-On Thursday, June 26, at 4 p. m., after lingering illness, Robert Bolgard, be-loved son of Theodore and Mamie Bolgard (nee Parmer), aged 1 year and 7 months.
Funeral Saturday, June 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4328 North Twenty-dust street. Sela-tives and friends juyfted.

BRIGNOLE—On Friday, June 27, at 5 a. m., Mamie Rrignole, age 5 years 9 months and 3 days, beloved child of A. and Mary Brignole

(nee Casaleggi). Funeral from residence, 3402 Office street, on Saturday, June 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited to attend.

GANMANN-On Thursday, June 26, 1902, at 7 p. m. Ellen J. Canmann, beloved wife of Josiah Canmann, and dear mother of Minnie and Jaa-Canmann, and cear morner of annual dore Canmann, aged 63 years.

Funeral June 28, at 2 p. m., from 5377 Odell street, to Holy Innocessithence to 88, Peter and Paul's Cematives and friends are invited to a

CONWAY-On Wednesday, June 25, at 11:55 a. m., late Clara F., Annie B., Burnie J. and Maggi

of the family are invited to attend.

GALLAGHER—On Thursday, June 26, 1902, at 8:30 a. m., Margaret Gallagher, the beloved mother of John and Michael Gallagher, and slater of Mrs. Julia Gaivin and sister-haw of Michael Gallagher.

The funeral will take place from residence, 1408 North Fifteenth storet, on Saturday, June 28, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's, Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MANION—On Thursday morning, June 28, at 6
a. m., Tim Manion, beloved husband of Mrs.
Maggle Manion and father of John, Frene,

RUNTY-On Thursday, 11:30 a. m., PRUNTY—On Thursday, 11:30 a. m., Thomass
Prunty, agad 22, son of Terrence Frunty and
the late Mary Prunty, brother of Maggie
Prunty and Mrs. John Caulfield (nee Prunty).
Funeral Satuday, June 28, et 1:20 p. m.,
from 410 Trendly avenue, East St. Louis, 16
St. Mary's Church, thence to Calvary Centerly.
Friends invited to attend.

RAUSSER—On Thursday, June 26, 1902, at 2:48
p. m., Gottlob Frederick Rausser, dearly, beloved husband of Eliza Rausser, (nee Dunn),
aged, 75 years 5 months and 25 days.
Funeral will take place on Saturday, June 28,

ACHIN CHARACTER, SCHUETER, Beloved husband of Amelia Schlueter (new Ecopomization and father of William A., Emil J., Bernard Le., Edna Schlueter and Mrs. Frank C. Wahl, on Priday moorning, June 27.

Funeral Sanday, June 29. Interment private.

IN MEMORIAM. lutions on the death of Dr. M. D. Schall-

ENVOY REID PREPARES

In the early morning. Thursday.-The King was comfortable.

intestinal trouble.

his illness from getting out.

journey from Windsor to London.

gical operation was necessary. Tuesday, 2 p. in.-The operation was performed.

officially to be "as well as could be expected."

TO LEAVE LONDON. LONDON, June 27.-The American special mbassador, Whitelaw Reld, and Mrs. Reld, led by appointment on the Prince and neess of Wales today to take official Mr. Reid will now close up the embassy and go to Portsmouth to ear-Admiral Arent S. Crowninshield, ader-in-chief of the European staon the United States flagship Illinois.

-Adimral John C. Watson, who was

to America.

presence of the Princess of Wales
he inclusion of Mrs. Reid in the auditoday was simply a continuation of
pecially friendly attitude which the
reyal family and government have
hout shown toward the American

of the special embassy, who have been re-ceived by Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia are Admiral Charles O'Neil, Miss Roosevelt and W. Sheffield Cowles, wife of the former naval attache of the United States embassy at London. When Prince Heary was leaving Bucking-ham Palace after his visit this afternoon, the marked warmin of the cheering of the people evidently pleased him greatly.

and ministers, while sorely disappointed over the postponement of the coronation, and Gen. J. H. Wilson, the santative of the United States Army a special embassy, is to follow him.

John Biddle, Gen. Wilson's aide, will and ministers, while sorely disappointed conference next week.

miers Laurier, Barton and Seddon will be strong pleased with the receipt of Presone with the receipt of Presone behind them.

There is a hopeful feeling among the Camadian ministers and the premiers that the government have missed or tunity throughout the missions indicating its appreciation of the feeling shown by the Unted States, Henry of Prussia leaves London for Germany. He and the primary of Germany He and the primary of Germany He and the primary of Commany He and the primary of Prussia leaves London for Germany. He and the primary of Prussia leaves London for Germany He and the primary of Prussia leaves London for Germany. He and the primary of Prussia leaves London for Germany He and

Friday, 2 p. m.—The King was comfortable; temperature normal.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE

WILL GET A CHANCE LONDON, June 27.-The colonial premiers

There is a reason for the belief that the conference will gain importance from the collapse of the general festivities since public attention, will be centered upon it. Pre-miers Laurier. Barton and Seddon will be

washington, June 2.—Last night the capitol police ousted Congressman Fred J. Kern of Believille, Ill., and his private secretary. Charles A. Karch, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

They had been in a Pennsylvania avenue restaurant which they left shortly before midnight. The actions of the congressman on the sidewalk attracted the attention of a policeman whose attempts to restore decorum were not encouraged, but rather derided by Mr. Karch.

At the station house the distinguished

from New York.'

''I'm sorry,' said the lord, 'but your of this highness no newspaper men are to be admitted.'

''I's that so?' said I, 'Well, you go chase yerself. If he don't go in I don't go in. See?'

''His lordship took it on the trot. O'Léary on the source in the bout. The prince, like the good, game of the bout. The prince, like the good, game of the bout. The prince, like the good, game of the source in the sou

saved Her Husband From a

Drunkard's Grave.

A simple, tasteless and odorless remedy to be given in the coffee or food has cured thousands of the drink habit. Anyone can give this marvelous a moving out of Cavite when out is remedy in their own home and the drunkard need never know it.

Mrs. Clapper was the wife of a drunkard. She wife of a drunkard. She says about it:

"Wes."

Admiral Dewey also testified concerning the arms sent to Manila by Aguinaldo, and Senator Dietrich asked the admiral if he wife of a drunkard. She wife of the says about it:

"Wes."

Mrs. Clapper was the wife of a drunkard. She arms sent to Manila by Aguinaldo. and Senator Dietrich asked the admiral if he wife of a drunkard. She arms sent to Manila by Aguinaldo. The was his intention to use the money to foment another insurrection.

The admiral's reply was: "Exactly so."

KERN ARRESTED.

The Belleville Congressman and His Secretary in Trouble, washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light with the same and said tight of light washing to make the wife of a drunkard. I prayed and wept until finally it seemed that your advertable was the sement came in answer to my the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light of light washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light washing the medicine in his coffee, he came home and said tight of light washing the medicine washing the medicine washing the admiral assented to the trading the admiral assented to the trading the admiral

to Be Fined.

H. W. Schmidt of 2232 Montana avenue testified in the Dayton street police court Friday that his neighbor, Miss Mamie Sweat, had "looked at him real hard" and had made remarks which disturbed his peace. Miss Sweat was fined.

Schmidt alleged that she spoke to him while he was standing at 4015 North Broadway, June 7, and had "called him out of his name." The girl entered a general denial.

Judge Tracy fined her \$5. Miss Sweat and his friend, accomplice or dupe, left the courtroom. He refused to give his name or talk about the matter.

Relatives and Friends.

This Young Couple.

FOR HIS FRIEND

tempted to assume the crimes of his master, the "Social Highwayman," was emulated

young fellow was fined \$100 by Judge Siden-on a charge of idling. When his name was er Friday morning on a charge of idling. He called a heavy-set, dark-eyed and welltook hours to leave the city and the police say they have get rid of a smooth confidence man.

called a heavy-set, dark-eyed and well-dressed man arose from a bench and came forward to be sworn. As is customary,

MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$30.00. Mer. Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

R. and I. Witmon, 131 Goveland; girl.
P. and A. Ketler, Balley; girl.
d. and M. Cobsen, 2740 Tam; girl.
P. and G. Bien, 5617 Magnolia; girl.
F. and G. Bien, 5617 Magnolia; girl.
F. and A. Woods, 22 8, 16th; girl.
H. and A. Woods, 22 8, 16th; girl.
L. and M. Creely, 2728 Leónard; girl.
D. and M. Darmon, 1416 Ohio; girl.
A. and F. South, 4226A Olibson; boy.
A. and A. Edwards, 1518 Wyoming; boy.
H. and M. Spiker, 3000 N, 2545, boy.
M. and M. Hradshaw, 4109 Duncan; girl.

ser, 1236 N. 10th, 20 days: er

YAS RESIGNED

Quits P ce Force After 25 ears Service.

WAS TWICE CHIEF OF POLICE RESIGNS TO GO INTO COMMERCIAL BUSINESS.

Has Accepted a Position With the Etna Life Insurance Company at a Comfortable Increase in His Salary.

Capt. John W. Campbell of the Tenth district and formerly chief of police of the city of St. Louis, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Police Commis The resignation will be acted upo by the board at its meeting this after-

Capt. Campbell has resigned to accept Capt. Campbell has resigned to accept a responsible position with the Etna Life Insurance Co., which is financially a much better position than that of captain of police, or even than that of chief, which he held on two different occasions.

In his letter of resignation Capt. Campbell writes that he leaves the department with the best wishes for the success of those who have been his associates for so many years, thanks the board for its courtesies and the men who have served under him during his time as commanding officer of the Tenth district.

Long Service as

a Policeman. Capt. Campbell has been connected with the St. Louis police department for 26 years, with the exception of about a year just prior to 1886. He was appointed eo the police force in May, 1876, served through the various grades and in 1882 was appointed chief of police by what is known as the Kerwin board. He held the position for more than two years, when he was removed.

After that he was employed by the Simmons Hardware Co. for something over a year, when he was again appointed a patrolman. He then re-entered the department with the determination of again becoming chief of police. After serving six years he was appointed captain, and, in 1888, upon the resignation of Chief Harrigan, he was again made chief of police, which position he held until about a year ago. Owing to differences with the police board at that time Capt. Campbell asked to be reassigned to duty as captain, and was sent out to the Tenth district in the reorganization which followed.

Chance for Five

Appointments. the St. Louis police department for 26 years,

Appointments.

This resignation creates an opportunity for five apointments by the police board. A lieutenant will be elevated to the position of captain; a sergeant will be raised to the position of lieutenant; a patrolman to the position of sergeant; a probationary man to the position of patrolman, and a new man will be appointed in the latter's place.

to the position of lieutenant; a patrolman to the position of sergeant; a probationary man will be appointed in the latter's place.

The position with the Etna Life Insurance Co. to which the captain has been appointed has but recently been created and carries with it a salary larger even than that enjoyed by Capt. Campbell while chief of police. His appointment is also a compilment, as he is the first man selected by the Etna company to fill an important position created under its new policy for enlarging its business.

This policy, as explained by the local manager of the company, is to place at the head of various lines of work, men who have the most extended acquaintance possible in the city and surrounding country. It is to Capt. Campbell's credit that in casting about for a man to fill the newly created position he was decided upon as being the best qualified.

Capt. Campbell will have his office in the new headquarters of the Etna Life Insurance Co. on the third floor of the new National Bank of Commerce building. They will be occupied in a very few days and when completed promise to be the most elaborate life insurance offices west of New York.

No Politics in

with a "Flower Shower" Thursday by two of the contestants for the Sunday Post-Dispatch garden prizes, Miss Ada Chamberlin, 2608 Semple avenue, and Leslie de Lassus, 5098 Washington avenue.

Ada sent a large box filled with hollyhocks, phlox, nasturtiums, petunias and calliopsis. The holly-hocks were tail and stately. A photograph of the holly-hocks was taken and will be used to fillustrate an interesting story concerning the peculiarity of this family, which will appear in the Sunday Magazine.

Ada has a great deal of work to do. She has so many flowers to look after and care for. She is the proud possessor of 18 flower beds, borders, vines and shrubs, besides a large grassy lawn.

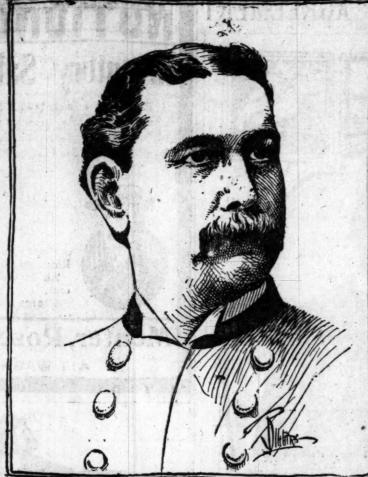
Leslie de Lassus sent a large basket of flowers, artistically arranged. The basket contained it varieties. The basket was bordered with mignonette and candytuft. Then the red ginnias and the rich yellow of the marigold and nasturtium, next white sin-signs and white petunias. The center was a

the red ginnies and the rich yellow of the marigoid and nasturtium, next white sin- is and white petunias. The center was a mass of brilliant red popples, geraniums, verbenas and silvia spiendens. The four corners were filled with the beautiful purple clusters of the hyacinth bean and the white flowers were large and well formed. The mignonette is very fragrant, and with good care will bloom the entire season. The popples are beautiful, showy plants, but short lived.

A very fine display of popples may be A very fine display of popples may be en at Shaw's Garden.

BURNED HER BABE TO DEATH. Mother Is Charged With Holding It

QUITS POLICEMAN'S LIFE AFTER 26 YEARS SERVICE



CAPT. JOHN W. CAMPBELL.

HERE'S THE HUMAN BOY SLEPT IN RAIN LIGHTNING ROD UNDER GRANT STATUE

Three Times.

LAST SHOCK NEARLY FATAL

BOLT ON THURSDAY PARALYZED HIS ARM AND LEG.

Two Weeks Ago He Was Struck and Again Last July He Was Picked Out as a' Target.

ning three times within a year, and he Park.

MALTA VITA BOOMING.

Twenty-Three Carloads Behind Orders. orders. The popularity of this food is phenomenal. Factory running night and day. Capacity has been doubled several times. Another large building is just nearing completion. They hope soon to have output equal to all demands.

Call for Dr. Minton. Call for Dr. Minton.

TRENTON, N. J., June 27.—A special committee of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of this city decided to recommend to the congregation in the selection as pastor of Rev. Henry Collin Minton. D. D., of San Francisco, former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. There is no doubt that the congregation will adopt the committee's recommendation. It is understood Mr. Minton agreed to accept the call at a salary of \$600 a year. This proposition was satisfactory to the committee, which met today.

ARTHUR REECE LEFT HOME TO BE A BALLPLAYER.

WALKED FROM CARONDELET

Night Overtook Him at City Hall Park and He Lay Down Beneath Cannon.

Frank Beehler has been shocked by light- way and passed the night in City Hall

dressed by Prominent Men. NORTHFIELD, Mass., June 27 .- The seventeenth annual Northfield student conference of the American and Canadian Student Young Men's Christian Association will open here this evening.

The advance registration for this gathering has been unusually large, and everything points to the largest number of students that has ever met here.

The sessions of the conference will be held morning and evening. The morning will be devoted to athletics and other forms of recreation. A number of well-known speakers will attend, among them Woodrow Wilson, president-sect ? Prince-

Harry Thurman Failed to Wed Mrs. Hensler.

HE HAS WIFE AND CHILDREN THEY HAVE LEFT FORMER LODG-

Disappointed Woman Still Expresse Trust in Sincerity of Man Whom She Expected to Marry.

INGS ON OLIVE STREET.

Harry Thurman's wife and two childre were a part of the impediments that stood in the way of a marriage between Mr. Thurman and Mrs. Ida Hensler, an attractive widow, aged 35, living with her wo children at 521 North Chann Thurman and his family and their belongings have departed from 1812 Olive street, and their present whereabouts is unknown to their friends. Mrs. Hensler is ill in bed and refuses to be comforted. She will not believe the reports circulated about the man who she thought was to become her husband, and is certain that he is not married and that he will return to her and keep his troth.

According to Mrs. Hensler, the wedding was to have occurred Thursday, and she was heart-broken when he failed to put in an appearance. She reported his disappearance to the police, and the romance

thus became public.
"I am almost crazed this morning," said Mrs. Hensler to the Post-Dispatch. "Somebody is keeping Harry away from me, I know. It is true he has all of my money, my dead husband's watch, and some of my jewelry. But I will not believe wrong of

Woman Still

Trusts Him. "I met Mr. Thurman while I was keeping a rooming house about two months ago. He came to my house on business. I was at once attracted to him and the attachment eemed to be mutual. He called often and the attachment grew. We finally agreed

to become married. "We wanted to keep the matter quiet, and last Tuesday we decided to go to Chicago to get married. He did not have a watch and as I had the one that my husband used

to wear I let him wear it.
"I also gave him my pocketbook with all my money in it. We got to Chicago in the evening Tuesday. It was raining, and as the weather was so unpropitious, we both agreed that it would be best to return to St. Louis and have the ceremony performed there. We returned that night getting here Yearning to become known to fame as a Wednesday morning. We fixed Thursday ballplayer caused little Arthur Reece to for the day. All day Wednesday we made run away from his home near Elwood street preparations. In the evening, while he and the Iron Mountain tracks Thursday still had my valuables, he left to go to the afternoon. While hunting for the ball park telegraph office and send a message to his night crept on and little Arthur lost his mother and ask for some money. He never returned.

sand that this was recognized as his home.

W. H. Richards, cashler for the telephone company, said that there had been a telephone in the Snyder house and that for four years past the bills had been paid by Mr. Snyder, either in cash or checks.

The point that Mr. Fork wants to establish is that Snyder was for a time a resident of New York City. If this point is proven then he is subject to indictment and trial in St. Louis. Otherwise the statute of limitations holds. Snyder says that he has lived in Kansas City for years.

STUDENTS' MEETING TO OPEN.

Northfield Conference Will Be Addressed by Prominent Men. pointed receiver of the plant and operated it for over two years, and now has a bal-

Telephone Control of the MATTOON, Ill., June 27.—Six of the largest telephone companies in Edgar and Clark counties merged plants into one concern, known as the Wabash Valley Telephone Control of the Matter of th

JUST TO CREATE A SENSATION ON SATURDAY

A hundred and eighty Men's Outing Suits, consisting of coat and trousers—with belt to match—suits well worth \$10—but the rule on Saturday is, take your pick for

They're here in Scotch Homespuns, Worsteds and Summer-Weight Flannels—in all the wanted styles and colors—and it's an out-of-theordinary offering for men or youths.



Regular \$15, \$18 and \$20

Men's Suits.

Sorts. Wonderfully good for the moneyhand-made throughout. A suit offer that'll add more friends to The

Meyer Clothing Store-high-class in every manner-superb workmanship -in light and comfortable summer weights-and of the proper materials -see these by all means.



Fit Your Boy Out Jomorrow

The Meyer Juvenile Cloth Store never offered better st for the youngsters - tomor program contains many real good gs that'll help tog out the little fellow-and the prices at

Boys' to Wash Suits. Boys' \$4, \$5 and \$6 Double-

Boys' \$4, \$5 and \$6 Nor-folk Suits All Clothing on Floor B.

Saturday 100 pairs Men's \$4, \$5 and \$6

Saturday Men's Fine Alpha or Straight \$2 SORT FOR

"Now I know that this report about his New Mexican Treaty Not

A PEAL **

Commonwell and the second control of the second con

pany of Madison has been wound up in the Supreme Court.

S. Leonard Boyce, of Chicago, was apan Hour Before Being Removed.

Arthur Forbes, aged 26, and Henry Benton, aged 50. World's Fair workmen, fell from a scaffolding on the Textiles palace and lay one hour before being removed to the City Hospital.

Forbes lost consciousness before the arrival of the ambulance. Benton, who lives at 1400 Tower Grove avenue, was injured internally, with lacerated wounds of the body. Forbes' left leg is fractured and his body is covered with wounds. The accident happened about 3:15 Thursday afternoon, and it was about 4:15 when the ambulance arrived.

About two months ago the Emergency Hospital was completed, but it has never been placed in commission. Dr. L. H. Laid ley was appointed medical director, and his assistants have not been placed on duty in the hospital.

LUMBERING IN

WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY CON-TROLS MILLION ACRES TIMBER.

TACOMA, Wash., June 27.—Stockholders of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. of St. Paul, the greatest lumbering concern in the world and one of the most extensive helders of timber in the Northwest, held their annual meeting here. All the old officers were re-elected and the capital stack of the company was increased from \$5,000,000. Various matters conversing the immense timber holdings of the company was increased from \$5,000,000. Various will be here representing the affiliated organizations of the immense timber holdings of the company was given the company was increased.

for the ourpose of giving a larger worans fund for the future operations of the company, to be used as it may be needed.

"There will be no change in the present policy of the company. Timber land will centinue to be hought in Washington as may seem desirable. Sales are also occasionally made to millmen in need of timber land.

"The company has entered into the manufacturing field to some extent, through the purchase of the Bell-Nelson plant at Everett. Some other plants may be started as the demand may seem to warrant. The lumber trade has been very good during the past year, and the project is being considered of putting in another mill at Everert, and opening new logging camps. This matter, however, has not been definitely determined.

"The company will not," he made reply to the question. "enter the shipping trade to the extent of putting on a line of lumber ships. This is not even being considered.

"The company now has," he continued, about 1,09,000 acres of timber land in Washington. The original purchases several years ago was about 90,000 acres, and a number of additional purchases have been made since that time.

"The members of the company are well pleased with the outlook, and with the conditions prevailing in Washington. The lumber business out here is constantly expanding, while, of course, in the East it is steadily contracting.

"Business conditions appear much improved since my last visit here three years ago, and I am glad to see it so. Tacoma is a good town and is bound to grow. I can see no reason why the whole Sound country should not develop into a great manufacturing and commercial center, and I believe that there will be a great growth here in the coming years."

INDIGENT AMERICANS IN CUBA. Fellow Countrymen Subscribe to Fund

for Their Departure. HAVANA, June 27.—Hundreds of indigen

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESON WEST BADEN SPRINGS, IND COLONIAL HOTEL

RATES AMERICAN PLAN, 83.50 to PARTES EUROPEAN PLAN, 81.50 to PARTE CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL

THE MARSLAND, SOUTH HAVEN, M

ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

Convention Begins Its Sessions a

ARKANSAS REPUBLICANS SPLIT. Two Tickets Will Be in Field as the

Result.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June chil fan, the party and the convention, regularly called, divided and two conventions were held.

The "regulars" nominated the following ticket: H. H. Meyers, governor; Charles T. Duke, secretary of state; John L. Smith, auditor; Joseph Burger. Jr., treasurer; Charles F. Cole, attorney-general; W. H. Conine, land commissioner; Robert L. Floyd, superintendent of public instruction; F. S. Baker, commissioner of agriculture; Charles C. Waters, associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Naval Constructor Minton Dead.

NEW YORK, June 27.—William Line
Minton, naval constructor, U. S. N., who
aupervised the construction of the III-fated
battleship Maine, at the Brooklyn savy
yard, is dead at his home in Brooklyn savy
was born in New York city 7 years are
and entered the navy service in 1895, He
became naval constructor in 1895, and re
tired three years later. At the time of the
Spanish war he returned to the navy and
did active duty for two years.

Humors

They take possession of the body, an are Lords of Misrule.

They are attended by pimples, boths, to itching tetter, salt rheum, and other taneous eruptions; by feelings of weaknesslanguor, general debility and what not.

They cause more suffering than anything else.

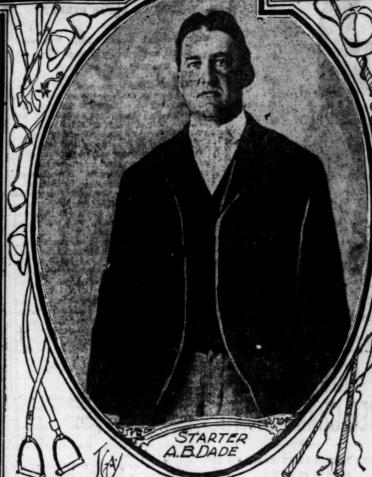
Hood's Sarsaparilla

DELMAR RACETRACK OPENS MONDAY FOR ITS SECOND SEASON TROUBLES WITH KINLOCH HAVE BEEN ENDED BY NEW AGREEMEN





GRAND STAND AND FINISH - DEL MAR.





THE BADGER & YR OLD

Several Owners Already Have Strings on the YOUTHFUL COUPLE FOOLED THE Grounds, But Majority of Owners Will Stable at Fair Association Quarters-Track Not in Good Shape Yet.

Delmar racetrack will open its second early in the week, however. Weeds were annual summer meeting Monday.

The organization, which was born in war badly needed. The rain of the last day will last season and escorted through part of its, but as the course is notorlously the fastest infancy with riot guns, has every prospect of a peaceful and successful season this summer.

of a peaceful and successful season this summer.

The trouble with Kinloch died at the meeting of the Western Jockey Club spme three months ago when difficulties were adjusted and the Fair Association and Delmar tracks affiliated with the Chicago body. This year's meeting at Delmar, as was the case last season, is a practical continuation of the Fair Grounds season. The ame horses and owners will be represented the same bookmakers will have their usual difficulties with the talent, the same judges will officiate and the same starter will settle the horses are sent away from the fair Grounds to the Delmar track will represented the horses are sent away from the fair Grounds to the Delmar track will represented the horses are sent away from the fair Grounds to the Delmar track will soon be as speedy as the Fair Association track, which this season has proven lightning fast.

Only a few stables are quartered at Delmar as yet, and probably not all of the stalls there will be occupied, most of the stalls

OLD FOLKS AND WERE MARRIED



ELUPING PAIR

EXCUSE DARYMAN

EXCUSE DARYMAN

Wesley Nail Laid Siege to Miss Helen Bourg's Heart and Won—Then

EXCUSE DARYMAN

Where They Became One—Now All Is Forgiven.

Walter Gady Was FIND FOR KEEPING COWS.

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The sale goes merrily on. Such offerings as you'll find here cannot help but bring gladness to the hearts of those whose duty

it is to make their dollars do double duty. Then there is the extra ucement—we don't ask cash—your promise to pay is enough Ladies' Suits \$5.98 worth \$13



Silk Waists \$4 worth \$8 Men's Suits \$6.50 worth \$9 Girls' Suits \$5.50 worth \$10 Wash Waists 65 cents worth \$1 Wash Skirts \$1.75 worth \$2.50 Men's Straw Hats, Panama, Sailor and Porto Rican shapes \$1.00 to \$2.50 All Ladies' Trimmed Hats reduced 25 per

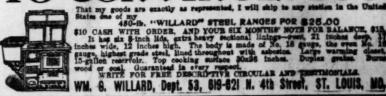
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SPECTACLES

OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS

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OPERA-GLASSES In endless varieties are being sold at exceptionally low prices Smoked Eye-Glasses

william J: Poll and Elizabeth Hoefle appeared in the Court of Criminal Correction Friday morning on the charge of forgery.

The young couple came to St. Louis several weeks ago to be married, but they played the races and put off the wedding ceremony until they were arrested for trying to pass forged checks in downtown stores. and Spectacles 25c to 75c ABEL &

MACDONALD 622 LOCUST

STRANGE CASE OF WILLIAM J

POLL OF CHICAGO.

TRIED TO PASS BAD CHECKS

Girl With Whom He Eloped Still Be-

lieves He Is a Good Young Man

-Her Father Has a Dif-

William J: Poll and Elizabeth Hoefle ap-

ferent Opinion.

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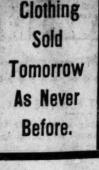
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MICHAELS

Summer Complaint.

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A Suit for Price of a Pair of Pants.





BOSTON BUILDING

Too Busy to Enumerate Prices. Here Are Only a Few Picked at Random: CENTURY'S BOYS' CLOTHING, 100 to 500 c

100 to	300
Century's 25c Boys' Knee Pants	5c
Century's 25c Boys' Waists	5c
Century's 75c Boys' Knee Pants	23c
Century's 35c Brownie Overalls	12c

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	Century's Boys' \$1.50 Suits 49c
	Century's Boys' 75c 17c
	Century's Boys' \$1.39
l	Century's Boys' \$2.39
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Century's Men's Clothing 10c to 50c Century's Men's \$1.50 Blue Serge Coats......59c Century's Men's \$1.50 Summer Vests......25c Century's Men's \$4.00 Pants......\$1.89 Century's Men's Century's 73c Men's Blue Overalls.....29c Century's Men's 35c

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\$2,65	Century's Young S8.95
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	Century's 50c Black Organdies
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Century's 65c Wool 23c
Century's 71/20 Batistes 3C
Century's 15c Dimitfes, Organdies and Batistes 5C
Century's 25c Swiss Silk 10C and French Tissues
Century's White

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Century's 50c Lace Trimmed Drawers...., 256

Century's 50c Chemise, 216 embroidered yoke..... 216

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Suspenders
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Century's \$1.00 Landered Waists 25
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Century's \$15.00 Al Wool Suits, Gibson effects \$6.9
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Century's \$1.25 Black and White Dotted or P. K. Skirts 29
Century's 98c Children's Dresses290

THE OPPOSITION TO HITCHCOCK

CONGRESSMAN JOY DOES NOT BE- WORLD'S FAIR BOARD WAITING LIEVE IN THE RUMORS.

HAS BEEN A GOOD SECRETARY MRS. JAMES L. BLAIR'S PROTEST Secretary of the Choral-Symphony So-

Joy, "No Other Missourian Will Be Appointed to Succeed Him."

LADY MANAGERS GETTING WEARY

FOR SOMETHING TO DO.

"If He Goes Out of Office," Said Mr. Very Little Power, It Is Claimed, Has Been Accorded the Board and the Promised Call for a Meeting Has Not Been Sent Out.

number of inquiries relative to woman's work, but is unable to answer definitely owing to the very meager information in the hands of the Board as to its powers and duties.

In her letter, Mrs. Blair also calls attention to the agreement that the first meeting was to be called last April, and about which nothing has even been heard. Mrs. Helen Boise Hunsicker, the Philadelphia member, is said 40 be in Europe, and Mrs. Finis P. Ernst, the Colorado member, is reported to be deferring a trip abroad until she can learn what is to be her work as a member of the board.

M. B. GRIFFITH RESIGNS.

ciety Will Go to Chicago. Milton B. Griffith, for three years secretary of the Choral-Symphony Society, has tendered his resignation and accepted a choir position in Chicago.

Harry J. Walker, secretary of the Odeon, was elected by a special committee to succeed him, and Richard Spamer was chosen assistant secretary, treasurer and advertising manager.

backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kid-neys and bladder in both men and women, regu-lates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will sond by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. Ernest W. Hall, Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 629; office, 2051 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testi-mentals. Sold by all drugging.

SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

WASHINGTON, IN THE VICINITY OF TACOMA, SUFFERS HEAVILY.

LOSS ESTIMATED \$1,100,000 on the hip and she was in a desperate plight, when passers-by ran into the yard and beat the dogs away.

Dr. Hill of Benton dressed Miss Hubbard's injury and she was sent to her home. in Cascade Mountains Burned

Over and Destroyed.

Be Appointed to Succeed Him."

Congressman Charles F. Joy of the Eleventh district left St. Louis for Washington Friday morning.

Only one meeting has been held of the Berry Fortength of Eleventh district left St. Louis for Washington Friday morning.

Before his departure he was asked by the Post-Dispatch what effect, if any, the fight made upon Secretary of the Interior Roseveit.

He answered that he did not think the President Roseveit.

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Also the interior secretary's retirement had been desired by the Fresident, Mr. Potter Paimer of Chicago, who was president of a degrate with the word was allowed wite latitude in still matters pertaining to the women's department of the 60 who was a few that the convention would have been called cut and dry. But if the degrates of the same way then the convention would have been called cut and dry. But if the degrates in the same way then the convention would have been called cut and dry. But if the degrates of the same way the part of chicago, who was president of a degrate with the convention would have been called cut and dry. But if the degrate way the part of the same way the part of the convention would have been called cut and dry. But if the degrate way the part of the convention would have been called cut and dry. But if TACOMA, Wash., June 27 .- Five hundred

HIT BY WABASH TRAIN.

Train Was Moving Slowly and Miller Got Only a Fractured Leg. Edward Miller, a young farmer from Dent County, Mo., was struck by a Wabash train at Foreythe Jupettop Friday morning and

GIRL'S FIGHT WITH DOGS

Miss Anna Hubbard Was Attacked by Three Savage Collies and Bitten. Miss Anna Hubbard of 6850 Plateau ave

nue, Benton, fought three collie dogs who attacked her when she entered the yard at 6341 Mitchell avenue Thursday night.

The dogs sprang for the girl's throat, but she dodged and struck at them with her

Democrats to Hold Caucus. WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Democration the House will hold a caucus tonight to outline a campaign against trusts and imperialism.



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N THE CITY REGISTER'S OFFICE

CITY HALL

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last three months (February, March and April, 1902), after deducting all copies returned by newsloys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Sunday 282,066, Daily and Sunday, 114,-848. In the city of St. Louis sales averaged 86,582.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of May, 1902.

HARRY M. DUHRING,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. (Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1905. State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss:

"The hand of Douglas is his own." Same way with Pres

There isn't any corned-beef hash odor to the Missouri Republi

Europe ought to have taken a hint from Death and done away

little more opposition to trusts outside of party platform help the oppressed consumer.

The divine right of kings is recognized in Poet Laureate in's coronation poem. Austin is a faithful if not a great P. L.

While the Missouri Republicans "view with alarm" the Demo cratic administration of state government, they cannot "point with pride" to the Republican administration of city govern-

THE SATURDAY CLOSING PLAN.

ggestion of the Post-Dispatch that the business men nicago by closing their houses from the Thursday evening ding the Fourth of July until the following Monday morning rably received by the heads of a number of large stores. one said his firm was willing to close if others would. All needed is an agreement among the leading firms.

is to be hoped that this agreement will be reached. The et half a day's work on Saturday morning would not unt to much, whereas the gain to thousands of hard-working women would be great. It would give the business their employes three holidays together, thus enabling to plan for outings and journeys in the country, which wise would be impossible. It would give them a vacation de rent which would be refreshing and thoroughly enjoyable. sonal appearance of Senator Hanna is a reminder of the late all the large wholesale and retail houses would agree to the President McKinley, it will scarcely do to jump to the conclusion ing all day Saturday, the success of the plan would that the great champion of reciprocity is reincarnated in the

are rapidly learning the value of rest and recreation. This opportunity to give rest and recreation to a great number a small loss of ordinary working time.

United States District Attorney Dyer has set an excellent exple by declining to serve as a member of the Republican state by locomotives. hould be stripped of office holders or the offices stripped of

PAYER IMPROVEMENT WILL HELP RAILROADS.

is to the interest of the railroads that the Mississippi chanate production and trade, and the increased production and trade mean prosperity for the disting agencies.

But facts also bear it out. The Engineering Magazine for July shows that the improvement of the River Elbe, in Bohemia, by Louis business expands right along, which the river traffic gained a five-fold increase, resulted also in an enormous increase for the competing railroads, so that the dividends on these railroads rose to 16 per cent per annum.

And in Germany, the improvement of the River Main, which made an increase of river traffic of 64 per cent in one year, brought an increase of 58 per cent to the competing railroads in

Of the traffic between Frankfort and Mayence, on account of the improvement of the River Main, the Engineering Magazine

Though the June marriage lists

The river traffic, which amounted to only 150,000 tons

annually before the improvements were made, had increased to

Dr. Theodore Roosevelt and Dr. II, which amounted to 930,000 tons in 1886, had risen to 1,400,tons in 1891, and to 1,639,229 tons in 1896, being nearly double what it was 10 years before, when the railways had a practical opoly of the freight business of Frankfort."

is no interest which would not profit by the improve ment of the Mississippi and the revival of river traffic. It will on the Fourth, but the fire department will have to chase the speaker's own personality-in the voice a e a strange lack of business foresight if this branch of enterprise is neglected.

Whether Kratz is to be captured or not, no future briber escaping from the United States into Mexico will be safe from arrest and return. So St. Louis, in perseveringly pursuing bribers, has benefited the whole country. And Mexico is also benefited.

LET US LIVE ON PENSIONS.

tative Kern of Illinois has introduced a bill providing that all blind persons in the United States be placed on the en our battleships?

We are astonished at the narrowness of Representative Kern Why limit the pension rolls to the blind? Why not give pen ns to the hait, the deaf and dumb, the armless and legiess 3? Then there are the old and infirm, who would appreciate pensions. Are there not unemployed suffering for pensions? Why forget the lazy, to whom work gives a pain?

in't it be a good idea to relieve the cities and countles of t why draw any limit at all? Shut up the shops and open the poem you refer to. the burden of supporting the sick and poor by pensioning them? up the pension list. Mr. Kern. Increase the trust tariffs and countries and living out of our own taxes.

owever clear it may appear that any duty has become example of Lady Grey-Egerton.

DR. A. R., 916.—Address W. B. Stevens, secretary Louisi Purchase Exposition Co., St. Louis. He will give you full fed.

THOREAU'S THOUGHT ON THOUGHTS.

ureday's Post-Dispatch, the Thought for the Day was torenu. This thinker of the New England Transcendentalughts are the epochs of our lives; all else is "Our thoughts are the spocks of our lives, all one real of the winds that blew while we were here." here of Walden was himself an example of the absolute this thought. His activities as a naturalist, his discussion that talented friends who clustered around him, his a spare living, his loves and his hates are all past, hought remains and will be a vitalizing force for ages

of destiny which blows over a man and passes by without fecting him, in comparison with his own thought, the quality of which alone is enduring. A century from now, the honor bestowed by Yale on Poet Riley will be forgotten. But some

dure to help form other lives. And if consciousness persists after the change at death, this will be the best possible reward to the thinkers of thoughts that are great.

It is to be hoped that Kratz can be brought back to St. Louis nder the provisions of the new treaty between the United That some are large, and some are small If this cannot be accomplished, some good has been done as an outcome of the Kratz case. It has added to the list of extraditable offenses a beliance which traditable offenses a helnous crime which menaces the welfare of all states.

THE PEOPLE AND THE FRANCHISES.

Thursday the Post-Dispatch called attention to an exceller plank in the Republican state platform dealing with the equalization of taxes. That question is of prime importance to all

But the platform contains another plank on an issue of over

shadowing importance to the people of the cities in Missouri It deals with the granting of franchises by municipalities and declares "that municipalities should grant franchises only by a direct vote of the people constituting such municipalities." The drift of public sentiment is strongly toward the owner- You write a sonnet, maybe, to the dainty ship and management of municipal utilities by the municipal governments. The corruption that has arisen from the legislative That look like number ones to you as she grant of franchises for public service to private individuals and corporations has led a large and intelligent element of the people But a stamp of her small slipper will all to believe that the only remedy for corruption and the only ef-fective method of protecting public interests lies in the owner-

ship of franchises by the municipalities. St. Louis has experienced in large measure the bitter results of the corrupt combination between the boodling legislator and the bribing franchise grabber. Some way of preventing it in So, if you're coyly challenged by a maid to

The plan approved by the Republican convention has the merit Of a shoe she lifts an inch or two to betof putting the question of granting a franchise in the hands the people. Its adoption would enable the people to prevent the consummation of a corrupt bargain between the briber and the boodler. It would be a measure of protection and a step Don't venture an opinion till she toward the final solution of the problem by the people. No franchise should be granted without the consent of the people.

The extensive and active interest taken by the people of St. couls in the movement for a gift of a memorial bell for the battleship Missouri is an indication of a warm sentiment of state patriotism. St. Louis should and undoubtedly will contribute her full share to the memorial gift. Local chairmen have been appointed for all the cities of the state and there is little doubt that the gift will represent the good will of all Missourians. All should have some share, no matter how small appetite for breakfast destroyed by the printed announcement. "Kratz to Be Rethe amount, in the bell.

AN ISTHMIAN CANAL ASSURED.

The news that the conferees of the House have agreed to the tion of the Post-Dispatch that the business men follow the excellent example of the business men follow the excellent example of the business men and many substitution of the Panama for the Nicaragua route in the Washington that there is no retroactive isthmian canal bill is gratifying to the country. It ends the long clause in the new treaty," and is able to and wearisome struggle over canal legislation and assures the building of a canal.

The bill as amended by the Senate does not exclude the Nica ragua route if the title to the Panama route is not good, or if he can't sleep. Or if he does drop into any insuperable obstacle stands in the way of the government The bill assures a canal by one route or the other. The advocates of the Nicaragua route have shown good temper

and proved their willingness to sink personal preference for th public welfare. The country wants a canal as soon as possible. There should

be no further unnecessary delay in getting to work. Though Private Dalzell tells the Post-Dispatch that the per

Ohio senator. As locomotives using fuel oil throw ou: no sparks or hot cin-ders, the danger of setting fire to dry vegetation or buildings is removed. Before the California railways began to burn oil thousands of acres of grain were annually destroyed by fires caused

It is asserted that some of the Democrats in Congress are "done with anti-imperialism." If they are done with anti-imperialism they, of course, want to do the Filipinos. Are we to look for a Democratic defense of the water cure and the "howling wilderness?"

be improved and the merchants and manufacturers' line of The President's summer scheme for taking his meals out of thips to carry freight between St. Louis and New Orleans doors may well be adopted everywhere. In fact, outdoor life This might be proved by reasoning, because increased should be more and more the fashion. Even seats and cots on

> powerhouse of the Metropolitan District Railway, London. St. We may learn in the foreign exhibits at the World's Fair some things that we shall not like to know, but which we ought to.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

We shall now hear of operations for pentyphilitis in every direction.

Though the June marriage lists are very long, several engage

Dr. Theodore Roosevelt and Dr. Mark Twein are both held in tens in 1891, and to 1,693,112 tons in 1896, while the traffic the highest esteem by a great many of their fellow-citizens. The turtle of Piqua, O., that brings his master's newspaper, cigar and matches is entitled to space as an intellectual exhibit in the World's Fair.

> The World's Fair site will be protected from firecracker fires usual fires elsewhere.

King Edward's eight narrow escapes from death are some what confirmatory of the old saying that a man cannot die until his time comes. until his time comes. The Baltimore woman who has been passing for a man six

years can smoke and swear just like one, but is it certain that she strikes a match correctly on her pants? The astrologer who prophesied danger to King Edward now

warns Secretary Moody that vessels of our navy will be in peril some time between July 2 and July 31. Are fire-rackers allowed on our battleships?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. .

M. T. R.-There is no premium on the Spanish coin J. LEE .- Yes, or No. 5 West Fifty-first street, New York. F. W. F. K.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1829. F. F. K.—There is no premium on a quarter dollar of 1834. B. A.—\$819 is the value of the first invoice and \$1150 the

A SUBSCRIBER.-Don't know where you would find a larger picture of Lady Grey-Egerton. HALL.—The direct cause of the Boer war was the British claim under the treaty of 1880 of sovereignty over the South Africat Republic and the Orange Free State, which the Boers refused



Size of St. Louis Girls' Shoes. dealers and the ladies of the World's Fair city say,

speaking of the size of shoes our women wear today,

Yet here's a point not covered in their symphony on feet— No matter whether 1 or 9, no matter rough or neat, The size is changed by magic when a girl

with fretful frown, Declares herself with "Do!" or "Don't!"

puts her foot down.

little feet

trips down the street,

her foot

ter aid your eyes, Though you're tempted to declare it is the

smallest one in town, puts her foot down.

Rough on Kratz.

printed announcement, "Kratz to Be Returned; Retroactive Clause in the New Treaty With Mexico." Perhaps before evening he is reassured by the statement that "It is authoritatively announced in take light nourishment. But before bed-time he has become so nervous in anticipation of the next morning paper's story that doze, it is probable that a vision of th disreputable, unpainted Four Courts make him restless, and the chances are that ever the transition of his dream to the modern perfectly-appointed penitentiary at Jeffer son City does not give to his sleep that vir tue that won for it the first prize as "Na turer's sweet restorer." Many indictments have been brought against the fredom o the press, most of them not true bills; bu it must be remembered that liberty is ounded by the peace and comfort of others, and in this case it does seem that the editors are overstepping the limit. These news items certainly must be worrying

On June 27.

Kratz.

The chill of winter is so near at hand, And summertime so far behind, We say no longer: "Listen to the band! But "Listen to the wind!"

All visitors to the battleship Missouri would be glad to be shown a beautiful bell given by the people.

THE VULGAR VOICE.

article, the reading of which may be reommended to the legion of teachers of voice A St. Louis firm will receive \$5,000,000 for the installation of the production and their pupils, a writer in the London Spectator concludes that this evi dence of vulgarity "springs, like almos all vulgarity, however displayed, chiefly from two causes—an undue love of conspic lousness and an undue fear of the same The person whose chief aim is to keep him or her self in the eye of the world rarely makes a remark without desiring that shall reach the ears of others besides the one directly addressed; and here the po cultarly false sound of the voice is attributed to the absence of singleness of mo tive. On the other hand, the wavering ton and affected accent of the timid vulgar are ascribed to another form of insincerity namely, the wish to imitate others wit whom one happens to be, when they are of a supposedly higher social standing The attempt is sure to fail, and result only in the suppression of all evidence of the well as in the manner. Thus sincerity, paramount in all art, is basic in breeding and characterized as divided into two classes—the vulgar and the not vulgar. But for our part, we feel tempted to ask further whether most of us do not at tim fall into the use of the vulgar voice? Listen to sweet woman, in one of her shrewdof these persons, to hear whom speak is always to listen to music, the reason is probably to seek in the fact that they hav learned the supreme self-restraint. The anger or petulance which unrepressed would have issued in shrillness, when restrained imparts a certain depth and fullness to the tones-"the throbbing voice, and so forth, of the novel writers. It re-minds us of the old definition of a lady-a woman who speaks in a low tone and thinks in a high one.—Harper's Weekly. APPENDICITIS NOT NEW.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Why is it," asked a man of a physielan, "that so many people are suffering these days with appendicitis, and have to hese days with appen be operated upon, when there didn't use to be any of them?"
"My young friend," the doctor answered.

"this disease has been in the world eve osing a rib may have arisen because h



Shippen Clark: They say you talked

Joe Meeker: You bet I did! He can't

BEULAH.

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When the Autumn winds are roaring,
And the Autumn rains are pouring
Unceasingly against the pane,
Beating there a sad refrain;
When the fire is burning dimly
And the shadows waver grimly
Along the chamber wall,
Then on my heart dark shadows fall,
All my joy and sorrow turning
All my life within me burning.
White my throbbing heart and brain
Throb unto the sad refrain
Of the rain
Against the pane.

back to the boss. Did you?

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

I find nothing so singular in life as this, that everything opposing appears to lose its sub-stance the moment one actually grapples with it. HAWTHORNE.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. bird in the oven is worth a whole covey

in the bush.

The more relations a man has the fewer places he has that he wants to visit.

There is something ingrowing on the brain of a man who is willing to talk at

Some boys are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness spanked into them.—New York Press. THEY WITHSTOOD HIM.

bluff me! He said, "Git out o' my way, you blankety dago!' An' I says, "I ain't no dago, sir, I'm an American!" CHINA'S USE OF WOOD.

In China probably more wood is used for coffins than for any other purpose. The coffins are made of lumber from 4 to 18 inches thick. It is not a high estimate to say that from 8.000,000,000 to 1000,000 to 1000,0

say that from \$,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000 feet of lumber are annually thus utilized. OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

Teacher: Correct the sentence, "The li-quor what the man bought was soon Bright Pupil: The man who bought the iquor was soon drunk.

Little Johnnie: Solomon may have been the wisest man, but Adam was the luck-Mamma: Why do you think so, Johnnie

Little Johnnie: 'Cause he was born a man and didn't have to go to school. Mamma: When that bad boy threw stones at you why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing stones at him? Tommie (aged 6): Pshaw! That wouldn't

have helped any. You couldn't hit the side

For my darling, sainted Beulah,
Whom I loved—who loved me truly—
Hath crossed the Stygian River
And is gone from me forever.
Ere the last fond word was spoken,
The thread of life was broken,
And in the misty, haunted twilight,
Between the sunlight and the starlight,
Her spirit took its flight,
To the regions which are light;
To be seen no more by mortals,
Yet she stands within the portals
Of that faroff silent land
Beckoning with her slender hand. Of that faroff silent la Beckoning with her sle onder hand.
JOHN BRENT.



In India a crafty man owed an honest merchant 32 gold pieces. The coin were hammered out roughly, irregular in shape, but of equal weight. The crafty man, knowing that mutilated coins were worth as much as whole coin, and that the honest man would not weigh what he gave him, hit upon a plan to pass off 30 pieces of gold for his debt, cheating his creditor out of two pieces. He did this by cuttin some of the coins in two and rearranging the pieces. How did he do it? Answer

A PUZZLE PICTURE



Mary is calling her dog Dash. Where is he?

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY (Pictures and verse by the Post-Dispatch.)





LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Oversupply of Bookke but people who want bookkeepers prefer advertise themselves, when they can two to three hundred to select from. It should happen that he is one of a dozen more selected he may not possibly put as good a talk as the others, although may be as good a man, and consequent is one of the "also ran." My habits a good, but they do not bring me in a wherewith necessary to buy food and clothing. I have had some years' experience but that does not seem to bring the necessary position covered. It does seem to there should be something for those willing to do what is right.

J. A. WILSON,

City Men and Country Wives.

The Missouri's Bell.

te.

Let the ship supply its own punchowis. If necessary. Let the schoolchildren contribute their coppers and old state souvenirs be memorialized therein and bearty to the wisdom of so wise a gift at the memorial bell from Missouri.

Let it be a copy of our Columbia liberty bell; suitably inscribed as such.

Let our gifts be useful and elevating not demoralizing in their influence.

BELLE CASTLEMAN CARROLL.

St. Louis.

Morgan Street Needs Attention. Can you please inform me why Morra street, east of Channing, does not get sam attention as it does west of Channing I is paved with brick, both sides, and he property owners who are entitled to som attention.

St. Louis.

have helped any. You couldn't hit the side of a barn.

"Now, boys," said the Sunday-school teacher to the juvenile class, "I'll tell you about Jonah and the whale."

"Huh!" exclaimed a bright little 5-year-old visitor, "ain't these kids on to that fish story yet?"

INDOO'S TRICK.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I think the following idea if carried a would supply the city with clear war without any filtering whatever. The exception is this:

The city of St. Louis to buy a large st of land lying in the point between the Missippi and the Missouri river bottom, to the left, about this place you can stall the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do only a few feet, say 25 feet, to the sail the clear water you want by going do not the feet water you want by going do not the feet water you want by going do not the feet water you want by going do not the feet water you want by going do not the feet water you want by going do not the feet water you want by going do not the province feet water you want by going do

mes.
There could be restrictions so there could be no manufacturing plants or residences within two or five miles of sale lant, so as to make the water in reservoin erfectly clear at all times.
St. Louis.
THOMAS E. AMOS.

Female Vanity. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Miss Proud must toss her haughty had
And cut her simple lover dead
Because Jack's occupation's humble
She says "Go, Jack, and take a zumble

She says to Jack in serious strain, "I want a bank clerk not too vain; I care not if he's gross and swarthy, Provided he ain't yet turned forty." Says Jack, "Miss P., you'll have a watt, Bank clerks won't nibble at your bait;

The years go by, no lovers sigh
To win Miss P. Her chance is past.
A maiden she at forty-three,
A maiden to the last.

EDI
St. Louis.

Getting Married on \$100 a Month. I am a bright young tiked by my friends. Thou no like a good time now a or get married. There's a ave me. Could we live houth?

St. Louis. How to Get Out of Trouble

To the Editor of the Post-Dis

The Editor of the Nest-Dispatch.
Thursday's news told of a young Louis girl who tried to commit suicide cause of a scolding. There have been cral cases recently of young people ought to be reveling in the heyday of giving way to despair on account of are probably, in most instances, imaginously. The probably in the probably in the stances, imaginously the second of the probably of the probably in the stances, imaginously the second of the probably in the pro

Watson's Coronation Ode.

Already is doom a-spinning, if unstirred in leisure of ancient pathways she lose touch Of the hour, and overmuch

Huckleberry Finn on the Stage. Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn will be produced on the stage next November, the first performance to be given at Hartford, Conn. The stage version is being prepared by Lee Arthur, a young Louisiana lawyer.

What Was the Motive of Judas?

"Brainiest Woman in America."

People bearing the name of Jordan are said to be usually possessed of great mental power. The fact has been first remarked by a statistical California journalist, who cites Prof. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, as one case in point, and Miss Elizabeth G. Jordan, author of "Tales of Destiny," as another. He goes so far as to add that this last writer is said to be "really the brainiest woman in America." Miss Jordan, who is still under 20, occupies one of the most prominent editorial chairs in the country, and has three books to her credit already. Another Jordan of distinction is Prof. Mary A. Jordan, M.A., who has been at the head of the English department of Smith College for 17 years. Prof. Jordan's classes have graduated a number of brilliant women, among them Miss Josephine Dodge Daskam.

According to the New York Press, the six "Brainlest Woman in America."

According to the New York Press, the six est selling books of the week are in the order named: 1. "The Mississippi Bubble." (Bowen-Mer-

2. "Dorothy Vernon." (Macmillan.)
3. "The Hound of the Baskervilles." (Mclure, Phillips.)
4. "Hearts Courageous." (Bowen-Merrill.)
5. "The Lady Paramount." (John Lane.)
6. "Facts and Comments." (Appleton.)

It is said that "Billy" Lorimer, the Republican boss of Cook County, Illinois policies, bought a copy of "The 18th District" in Washington the other day and read it in the train all the way to Chicago. But not having completed it on his arrival, he ook a cab and read on the way to his home. Still the unfinished story held him, and he walked into his front door reading the closing pages. It is said that Mr. Lorimer has ordered all his political lieutenants to mead Mr. Whitlock's story of a candidate.

Dr. Van Dyke in Spanish. Harper & Brothers have received an application from Rev. Carlos Bransby of Berkeley, Cal. for permission to translate Dr. Van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Men" into Spanish. The translator is an ordained Presbyterian minister, born of Spanish and English parents.

The complete novel of the July Lippincott's Magazine is baptized for the season.
"On the Road to Arcady." The name makes
visions of rustic loves and the tale realizes
them. It is by Mabel Nelson Thurston,
who knows the hearts of the people and
speaks their sentiments. She has been to
an Arcady of her own and brings back this
report full of flowers and sunshine and quiet
humor and wooing and finally of winning.
It all happens near Washington, and one of
the most idylic episodes is at Mt. Vernon.
The late tale belongs to the vine-covered
porch or the backwoods retreat, but it
would harmonize as well with the tumbling
surf.

Congress is about to decide on the construction of an isthmian canal, involving the expenditure of millions of dollars, and it would be well if knowledge in regard to the question were more widely spread. Something in this direction will be accomplished by the article on the Panama route by Prof. Burr of Columbia University, in the last number of the Popular Science Monthly. The author was engineer of the government isthmian commission, and has made a thorough study of the different routes. He writes as a man of science, with complete knowledge and without any self-interest or prejudice. We understand that Prof. Burr has in press a book that will review the subject still more fully. He holds that both expense and convenience are pretty equally balanced as between the rival routes. What Was the Motive of Judas?

Aaron Dwight Baldwin, in his "The Gospel of Judas Iscariot," seeks a reversal of the universal sentence of eternal obloquy on the name of the betrayer of the Savior. Mr. Baldwin has written a most interesting and graphic story embodying his facts. It is argument is that Judas became possessed of the idea that the betrayal would bring about a fulfillment of the Scriptures and thus establish the kingdom of heaven, and was not impelled to the deed which has made his name a synonym for treachery for 1900 odd years, by a desire for gain. The author sketches the career of Judas for a time prior to his meeting with Jesus. He with a friend engaged in merchandising and amassed wealth in Rome, but was despoiled by Tiberius Cesar. Judas returns to Galilee and comes under the influence of Christ. The story of his fanatical passion is depicted in the manner of an artist and is dramatic in detail. As a novel and literary work the book is of some excellence, but as an argument in defense of Iscarlot it fails to convince. It will be of interest to biblical students.

(Jamieson-Higgins, Chicago. \$1.50.)

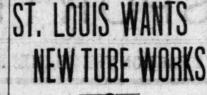
Peculiar Effect of Twain's Speech. Harper & Brothers have received the fol-owing note from one of the booksellers the attended their reunion of authors and poksellers the other day and heard Mark wain speak:
"Gentlemen-If you find an amballary

Twain speak:

"Gentlemen—If you find an umbrella, 28inch, natural-wood handle, value \$1.19, en
inch shelf back of the lunchtable as it stood
yesterday, please express it to me. I do
not often leave umbrellas, but I had never
hard Mr. Clemens speak before. If you
do not find my umbrella, send Mr.
Clemens'."

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The Century has made elaborate preparations for treating the subject of the West Indian disasters. Before sailing for Martinique on the Dixle Prof. Robert T. Hill of the U. S. Geological Survey contributed to the magazine a paper on "The Voicano systems of the Western Hemisphere,"



M. Schwab.

VISITING CHICAGO.

The St. Louis Manufacturers' Association The New Captain Comes From the took the first step toward endeavoring to secure for St. Louis the \$5,000,000 tube works which are contemplated by the United States Steel Corporation Friday

President L. D. Kingsland on behalf of the association sent the following telegram to President Schwab of the big concern: Charles M. Schwab, Lorain, O.

assistance possible will be given. Letter on subject to you at Pittsburg.

President Schwab and the 17 heads of departments were in Chicago Thursday, where they were met by representative business men and given every opportunity to consider the advantages of the Windy City as a location for the new establishment. While the officials appeared very favorably impressed, they arrived at no decision, and St. Louis business men believe this city has as much show of securing the works as any other, if the project is energetically pushed.

The business organizations of St. Louis hold that there is no city in the country that can offer better facilities in every way for manufacturing enterprises, and it is their intention to urge upon the representatives of the steel corporation an investigation of its merits. There will be no delay, as Mr. Kingsland's telegram testifies, in offering every encouragement to the management of the big enterprise in order to secure the prize.

The letter referred to by Mr. Kingsland on the last a brother of Capt. McKenna of the Mounted district.

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The police Commissioner Frye.

The police Doard will meet at 3:30 o'cloc Friday afternoon, when the appointment are expected to be made.

People's Fund Lectures.

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Sire, we have looked on many and mighty things
In these eight hundred summers of renown Since the Gold Dragon of the Wessex Kings
On Hastings field went down;
And slowly in the ambience of this crown Have many crowns been gathered, till, today,
How many peoples crown thee, who shall say?

touch
Of the hour, and overmuch
Recline upon achievement, and be slow
To take the world arriving and forget
How perlious are the stature and port
that so
Invite the arrows, how unslumbering all
The hates that watch and crawl.
Nor must she, like the others, yield up yet
The generous dreams! but rather live to be
Saluted in the hearts of men as she
Of high and singular election, set
Benignant on the mitigated sea;
That greatly loving freedom loved to free,
And was herself the bridal and embrace
Of strength and conquering grace.
"Ode on the day of the coronation of
King Edward VII." By William Watson.
John Lane, the Bodley Head. (London and
New York.)

Hucklaberry Finn on the Stage agement of the big enterprise in order to secure the prize.

The letter referred to by Mr. Kingsland sets fourth the many advantages which would accrue to the streel company should it locate here and cordially invites its representatives to visit the World's Fair city and see for themselves.

NIA'S BUSINESS.

Agreement, Which Goes Into Effect

July 1, Gives Postal Exclusive

Use of Right-of-Way.

A dispatch from New York to the Post-

"An agreement has been consummated be-

Mr. Baker said:

Manufacturers Wired Charles He Is Slated to Succeed Capt.

PLANT TO COST \$5,000,000 THE LATTER HAS RESIGNED

PROMOTERS OF PLAN ARE NOW SERGEANT SEDEVEC TO BE A LIEUTENANT, IT IS SAID.

> Fourth District and Has a Strong Political Backing,

It was reported, on reliable authority, at the Four Courts Friday that Lieut. Patrick McKenna of the Fourth district would succeed Police Captain John W. Campbell, who has resigned.

McKenna has powerful political influences "The St. Louis Manufacturer's Association invites you to consider St. Louis as a location for your new tube works. Every assistance possible will be given. Letter

McKenna has powerful political influences back of him, and these are said to constitute the chief reason prompting his promotion.

He is a brother of Capt. McKenna of motion.

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> which, it is believed, will be given to Patrolman Appelby of the Fourth, a relative of Police Commissioner Frye.
>
> The police board will meet at 3:30 o'clock

The People's Fund and Welfare Hall at Eleventh and Locust streets will be opened for lectures Sunday evening. Lectures will be given by Joseph S. Roche, Leo Greenbaum, L. P. Negele and William Brandt. One lecture will be delivered each Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Lectures will be delivered on political and economical subjects, each Sunday, during the summer and autumn months.

Noonday prayer meeting will be held daily in the hall.

IT WILL CONTROL PENNSYLVA-HIS PROPOSAL WAS LIKE PASSEN-GER TICKET.

EXPANSION OF 5000 MILES IT WAS LIMITED TO ONE DAY

Howard E. Trader and Miss Rose Car non Wed at Belleville After Snapshot Courtship.

Howard E. Trader, St. Louis passenger agent of the Vandalia Railroad, and Miss Dispatch says that William H. Baker first vice-president and general manager Rose Cannon of De Soto, Mo., were married of the Postal Telegraph Co., has announced the completion of an agreement Thursday in Belleville. The marriage was an elopement. business man of De Soto. The couple had

tween this company and the Pennsylvania been corresponding for some time, and Railroad Co., under which this company acquires the exclusive right to transact of each other, but there was no expectation

Incorporation Papers.

Articles of incorporation were filed Friday by the Globe Sign and Paper Co., capitalized at \$250,000. The shareholders are John Izelstroem John J. Lee.

The St. Louis Pneumatic Tube Co. was incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000. The stockholders are W. E. Clarke, Raiph W. Morrell, Richard A. Jones, David Boyles and Max W. Oliver. ST. LOUIS CONCERNS TAKEN IN.

Two Steel Companies Enter the Foundary the Course dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and of course, stops the falling hair, and cures

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Men's Pure All-Worsted Blue Serge Suits

The most comfortable suits for summer wear, made up in the latest style, reinforced seams, trousers with belt strapsguaranteed fast dye indigo blue.

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St. Louis. AMUSEMENTS.

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Flo Irwin and Walter Hawley, 11th and riany, Waterbury Bros. and Tenny, Leon Morris Conless, Hale and Francis, etc. Matinee today at 2:30. Reserved sests, 16c. Conight at 8:30, 10c, 25c and reserved, 50c. SEETHE 10 REAL LIVE OSTRICHES

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day—Benefit Retail Druggists' Association. mission to grounds free. Admission to pavil 25c and 10c. Reserved seats, 50c. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BASEBALL TODAY LEAGUE PARK

St. Louis vs. Chicago. SAME STARTS AT 3:45 P. M.

HANDLAN'S PARK, Laclede and Ave

WEST END HEIGHTS. Clayton and Skinker roads, s. w. corner Forest Park. Chouteau av. Care direct. OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 19th, 1962. Concert end Vaudaville. Four Ollfans. Weenes & Frank. Blanche dioan. Collina & Hardt. Gar-den & Sommers. McConnell Sisters. Elisabeth Knight. Admission to garden free including Here Granada & Alma Fedora, high wire opecially. Thenter 15c and 25c. Special reperved seats 25c extra.

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ALL THE NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD

PRESIDENT WAS IN THE RIGGING

Saw Boat Race From Official Yacht's Shrouds.

HIS ATTITUDE WAS STRIKING

EXECUTIVE "ROOTED" STRENU-OUSLY FOR HARVARD EIGHT.

"Good Luck," He Shouted as Beater Crimson Crew Passed the Dolphin, but the Response Was Very Feeble.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27.—The President's flag floated over the most enthusiastic Harvard rooter and the noiseest partisan craft that over lined up along the course of the annual Yale-Harvard struggle on the Thames.

President Roosevelt climbed up into the port shrouds of the United States dispatch to the Dolphin when the 'varsity crews came colling down the stretch.

When the Yale and Harvard freshme

when the Yale and Harvard freshmen crews raced past as one boat, with 16 oarsmen, half a mile from the finish, the Dolphin's guns boomed and bellowed loudest of all in the fiest of yachts.

The Dolphin was dressed with flags and

streamers, and, next to Old Glory and the President's great blue flag, two of the crimson hanners of Harvard, strung from the foreyards, attracted most attention. When the 'varsity crews came into view two miles up the river, the President, who had been peering intently through the binoculars, hastily scrambled to the rail, climbed briskly to the shrouds and went up the ratines hand over hand like a jack

Winthrop Chanier was ahead of him, and resident forced him up and still up un-own altitude just below the spreaders was high enough to suit him.

pocket, his feet crossed on the ropes and his coat tails flying in the preeze, President Roosevelt fixed his eyes on the Harvard boat, which was astern of the Yale, and did not leave it until the defeated boat had d under the big bridge.

HIS ATTITUDE HEROIC. In those few moments the President's at-

The jack tars swarmed in the forward rigging, but on the mainmast shrouds the striking figure of the President was like a

YALE'S CREW VICTORS OVER HARVARD IN THE RACE ON THE THAMES RIVER YESTERDAY.



6, Kunzig. 5, Weymouth. 4, Judson. 3, Coffin. 2, Daly. Bow, Waterman

HEIDRICK WOKE UP AND BROWNS WON

Emmett Assisted in Scoring Game Will Be Played Today 4 Runs and Hit Safely as Many Times.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

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Chicago 2.
Washington 2.

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CHICAGOS TO SHOW AT LEAGUE PARK

Provided No More Rain Falls.

The weather bird was real angry at the showing made by the Cardinals in the last game against Cincinnati and threw a wet lanket on the proceedings by turning on the faucet at League Park yesterday after-

The grounds were thoroughly soaked by the rainfall of the night and for a time it appeared that wet grounds might cause a posiponment of to-day's contest with

Chicago, too.

The appearance of the sun at intervals during the morning encouraged the management to hope that the game could be played and at 10 o'clock the word at League Park was that the contest would take place.

Herman Fensky, who sees that the grass is kept green, stated that the diamond was in fair condition and that a little sun would dry it out completely.

Manager Donovan announced yesterday that Dunham would probably pitch in today's game, and the O'Nell battery be saved for Saturday or Sunday.

Chicago's aggregation is running well up and if the Cardinals can take a couple of games from them it would be quite a feather in the caps of the locals.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., June 37.—It has been many years since a victorious Yale crew returning to New Haven has received such an ovation as that given last night by such an ovation as that given last night by
the citizens as well as the students of Yale
University. The oarsmen were met at the
station by thousands of persons, the college
boys being headed by a band and the crew
men were hoisted on top of the tally-ho
which is an annual fixture in the annual
celebration of a victorious race. The men
were driven to the New Haven house,
where an elaborate banquet was served,
fireworks were distributed to the marching
throng and a huge bonfire was kindled near
the campus.

DAVE SULLIVAN LOOKS FIT FOR COMING FIGHT

CORBETT'S OPPONENT IN COMING FIGHT.



3d Race { Larry Wilt. 2 Ida Ledford. 3 Potheen.

Polly Bixby. Kitty G. Uterp.

Chanterelle.

Larry Wilt. Potheen.

Enterprise. Branch. Thrive.

Larry Wilt. Ida Ledford. W. B. Gates.

Frank Bell, Fitzkanet.

Kitty G.

Ida Ledford.

Larry Wilt. Chanterelle.

Lady Strathmore. Fitzkanet. Frank Bell.

A HEAVY TRACK FOR THE HANDICAP TODAY

Only the Mudlarks Are to Be Considered in Friday's Fair Grounds Card.

Larry Wilt. W. B. Gates

Frank Bell.

The feature of today's racing card at the Fair Grounds is a handicap at six furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward. Seven horses are engaged to contest in this race, one of which, Henry Burt, has not run here before. The other, Amigart, has not run since the close of the New Orleans winter meeting.

The program prints this horse's name as Henry Bert, but I find no such name on the records. I presume Henry Burt is meant. This fellow ran on the Chicago tracks with indifferent success, and my recollection of him is that he preferred a fast course to run over. In any case he is in against a strong field of sprinters today and will be outrun all the way.

The track should be very heavy this afternoon, and mudiarks should be considered in making selections. In today's handicapthere are three good hudiarks, Fitzkanet. Frank Bell and Amigarl. The two former are good under any conditions, but ato aspecially partial to heavy going.

Lady Strathmore has been given top weight, and justly, by the handicapper, but she is out of her element in mud, and wants a hard fast track. On a fast track she can cover six furlongs in close to record time, but she has never been known to win a race in the mud, and Mr. Hayes, her owner, will probably scratch her out of today's race.

Santa Ventura is also speedy, but likes a good track. I do not think that she would have a chance in this company under the most favorable conditions, as she is outclassed.

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able for summer, at the same time dressy and a garment that will hold its shape, get one of my two-piece all-wool crash suits. I had these made after my own patterns (I only had a few suits made from each piece), so patterns as well as cut are exclusive. My reputation as a fine tailor guarantees a perfect fit, Look in my windows and notice how

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

ABSENCE OF CABLES AND RE- PAIR ADVANCE IN PRICE FOR SE- BUT ALL WENT UP AT THE OPEN-PORTS OF RIOTS THE CAUSE.

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New York Bond Sales. NEW YORK, June 27.—Bond sales by thou oday were as follows:

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LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

DEMAND AGAIN SEEN DECEMBER WHEAT SLIGHTLY WEAKER FOR GERMANIA TRUST

CURITY FRIDAY.

ST. PAUL AGAIN ADVANCES RAILWAYS PREFERRED LOWER THE MARKETS LOST STRENGTH

Wall Street Rumors to Effect That the Inquiry for Local Issues Was Again of Wet Weather and Shorts Buying Gave a Character Betokening Absence of Concerted Buying.

berg Bond and Stock Co., St. Louis.
Such trading as was witnessed on the
St. Louis Stock Exchange Friday signified
able weather, a weather map that was very

FIRST CALL QUOT	BROTTAT	
	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	\$172 00	18176 00
Germania Trust		211 00
Lincoln Trust		273 00
Missouri Trust		121 00
St. Louis Union Trust		887 00
National Bank of Commerce		402 00
German Savings Institution		435 00
South Side	125 00	
Third National		810 00
St. Louis Transit	30 1246	30 25
United Railways pfd	83 75	84 00
Missouri Railroad 5s	108 00	104 00
St. Louis & Sub. income 5s	90 00	
Central Coal and Coke com		65 50
Hydraulic Press Brick	94 50	
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for deritand and at \$4.85%26.85% for 60 days; posted rates, \$4.86%4.86% and \$4.83%26.80; commercial bills, \$4.84%26.85%; Mexican dollars, \$2.46; government bonds steady; ref. 2s, reg. 107%; do coupon, 108%; 3s, reg. 107% do coupon, 108%; 3s, reg. 107%; do coupon, 108%; 3s, reg. 107%; do coupon, 108%; do coupon, 106; bar silver, 52%c.

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New York Cotton Market NEW YORK, June 27.—Cotton futures opened easy; June, 8.98c; July, 8.66c; Aug., 8.32c; Sept. 7.69c; Oct., 7.86c; Nov., 7.78c; Dec., 7.77c; Jan., 7.78c; Feb., 7.78c; March, 7.80c.

Will Close July 5.

NO C. F. I. COMPANY DIVIDEND.

a Fine Start to Futures, but It Was Not Maintained .-

after an opening that promised to be lively.

NEW YORK, Just H.—The London holt-day and news of ricting in the mining rature and the continuance of the country of the control of the country of the count

in ling, and complain of too rank growth and lodging is widespread.

Friday's weather map showed a cloudy and showery condition almost everywhere. There were rains in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Missouri and the Ohio valley and the Northwest. There were general showers through the Northwest. Temperatures were normal. There is too much rain on the map for the wheat harvester or for movement of any kind of grain.

Northwest weather: Grand Forks, clear and pleasant; Fargo, the same; Winnipes, cloudy, cool; Minneapolis, cloudy, cool; Minneapolis, cloudy, cool.

The Modern Miller says: The threshing returns from the winter wheat harvest reveal that most of the disappointing yields are in the Southwest and Southeast, and the best returns are in Missouri, Illinois and indiana. The weight of the soft winter wheat is less than last year, but the milling quality is excellent. A steady increase in the movement of wheat is looked for.

Broomhall cables: The tone of the Argentine wheat market is firm, with a good demand for export. Arrivals from the interior are small and the quality is giving satisfaction. The tone of the corn market is steady, with a moderate export demand. Arrivals from the interior are good and improving as regards their condition.

Berlin: The government report, just issued, says there has been a general improvement in crops in the month ended June 15.

London reports from Argentine indicate that prospects are excellent.

Paris opening: Wheat, 4c lower to 4c higher. Flour unchanged to 4c lower. At the close wheat was unchanged to 5c high-er: flour 4c higher to 1c lower.

Argentine shipments were: Wheat, 240,000 bu: corn, 1,596,000 bu.

Samples of new flour from Illinois were shown on change. It had good color and body and is superior to last year's product, so a better run is expected by the dealers.

Receipts of wheat at primary points were 25,461 bu, as compared with 487,000 bu same date last year. Clearances of wheat and flour equal to 258,000 bu.

Range of the Markets.

Western Movements of Grain. 87,822 14,715 20,850 102,452 13,500 1,000 88,403 ... 36,800 16,000 91,400 4,300 210,700 3,330 25,186 12,900 ... 28,290 9,970 107,850 224,225 18,000 2,000 3,000 24,800 28,290 24,800 2,850 5,700 2,370 44,800 Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. 75% 075% 70% 070% 75% 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% HAY, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

HAY, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

HAY—Receipts, 180 tons local and none through; shipments, 190 tons Market quiet. Limited, grades dull; clover, mixed, dull; heavy grades, mixed, dull.

Timothy—East side, \$14@14.50 for choice; \$13@15.00 for No. 1; \$11.00@12.50 for No. 2; clover, mixed, \$3@11; choice clover, mixed, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10@11.50; prairie, \$10@10.50; No. 1 to choice, \$11@11.50; prairie, \$10@10.50; No. 1 to choice, \$11@12.50; prairie, \$10@10.50; No. 1 to Shipsy \$11@12.50; prairie, \$10@10.50; No. 1 to Shipsy \$12.50; prairie, \$10@10.50; No. 1 to Shipsy \$10.50; prairie, \$10.50 Market firm, with very light offerings. Dealers are holding mostly for be above present quotalons:

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On the Street.

PEARS—Texas, peck boxes, 50@00c.

APPLES—Arkansas, 1.8-bu boxes, 20@35c; homegrown reds, 35@45c; greens, 25@35c.

COCOANUTS—In a small way, 35 per 100, selling by dealers at \$22.50@25 per 1000.

RANANS—On orders, \$1@2 per bunch firsts; \$1.50@1.75 for seconda; extra fancy, \$2@2.25.

LEMONS—California, on track, \$2.50@25; new Mesins, in jobing way, \$3@4.

LIMES—Jamales best, \$1.50 to \$2 per hundred.

PINEAPPLES—Cubs and Florida at \$1.00@2 per crafts.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10c to rot per bu box.

OLD POTATOES—Quotable at 75c, delivered.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown early Ohio, 474c to 56c per bu; Texas, 576g66c per bu.

BADIST ES—Home-grown, whit) and red. 156

Onen. \$1.25

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Scalded and undrawn, with head and legs on: Chickens. \$1c; springs, 18620c; roosters at 6c.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Sundah. 4c; croople, 5c for small to 7c for large; bass. \$1c; dressed cat. \$4c; spoundil cat. 6c; bullheads gross, \$4fc, and dressed, \$7c; spoundil cat. 6c; small; dressed, \$6c, and dressed, \$7c; springs and \$2fc for small; dressed German carp; \$3fc; small, \$2fc; gross, \$2fc; white perch. \$2fc.

CALVES—5c; extra fancy, \$10\$ to 130-lbs, \$4fc. SHEEP—Spring lambs. \$4fc@5c.

LIVE STOCK.

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SOUTHERN CATTLE—Receipts, 900,
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1 Texas bull
9 Texas calves
34 Texas calves
23 Texas calves
26 Texas calves
HOGS—Receipt
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butcher hogs, which were ta
mand. Clearance was good.
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(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)

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164 hands, extreme range ... 55 000 90 00

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GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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SOY—Boy of 16 years wants work in mining co cern for drilling, taping and laquering; also ca of tool or store room. Ad. N 154, Post-Dispate

old. Ad. P 12. Post-Dispatch. Situation wanted by boy of 16 in office of ar store; experienced in both. 2232 S, Jeton av.

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OT-Position wanted by colored boy to wor around house; wait on table. 2715 Eugenia.

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COOK.—Situation wanted as chef in restaurant chotel; understands bread and pastry; 20 year experience; city references. W. I. U., 802 S

cook wants place without Sunday work; work cheap. Ad. P 50. Post-Dispatch. OUTTER—Sit. wanted by cutter and designer walsts and skirts; competent and reliable; f tory experience, Ad. O 172, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER—Situation by a sober driver and hostler knows city and chipping; any driving; ref. Ad O 176, Post-Dispatch. ENGINEER-Licensed engineer wants work; strict ly temperate; married; willing to fire; good references: city, country or river. Ad. O 148, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Position wanted by young man of methodical and invention disposition; always attentive employer's interests. Ad. P 110, Post-Dis. MAN-A young man of 19 desires a position in goo office; two years' experience in general office work; good rafs. Asa Dean, 3611 N. 9th st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man to do office work and cleaning; 4 years' reference. Ad. P. 93, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man, 20 years old, dealres position of any kind; best city reference. C. B. Hauk, 1803 Goode av. MAN—Sit, wanted by young man of 19 in fa tory or wholesale house. Ad. O 120, Post-Dis.

OPPICIAN—Optician and jewelry salesman; grant optician, five years' experience, desidendy position; high-class reference, Ad. P

PAINTER—Painter and grainer wishes work; tools, ladders and staging for any job; work cheap. Ad. N 8, Post-Dispatch. PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted to work for for medical attendance. 10084 Chestnut PHARMACIST—Sit. wanted by registered pharms cist; speaks German; first-class prescriptionis-active, competent, reliable; open for engag-ment; city or country. Ad. P 96, Post-Dispatel PORTER—Sit. wanted as porter, or driving; light deliver; also handy with tools of most all kinds. Ad. Albert O Connor, 2715 Dayton st.

PORTER-Sit. wanted as porter or driving deli-ery wagon. 811 N. 28d st. PRINTER-Situation wanted by a two-th'rder priiting office. Ad. P 137, Post-Dispatch. 36, good penman, capable, good address, position; references. Ad. P 155, Post-Dis

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MAN WANTED—Quick, a man to act as manag and treasurer for a business enterprise; mu have \$100. Ad. Karl Atheno, 2124 N. 11th st. AN WANTED—To tend horses, milk cow and help in house; wages \$12 per month. Ad. 5218 Minerva av.

MAN WANTED A middle-aged man; to around milk dairy and care for horses.

Olive st. MAN WANTED—A good man for lunchstand; once. 1028 Hodiamont av. ARBLE OUTTORS WANTED—Pickel Mark and Granite Co., 1901 N. Broadway. MEATCUTTER WANTED—Meatcutter; one understands grocery business; \$8 week, o board and room. Ad. P 101, Post-Dispatch.

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MEN WANTED-25 shovelers; \$2 per day; on and Olive sta; also 25 on 14th and Locust L. Kennah & Co. IEN WANTED-25 wreckers on 14th and Locus ats. L. Kennah & Co. MEN WANTED—200 harvest hands; Kansas an Nebraska; today. National Employment Co 113 and 115 N. 6th et. EN WANTED—10 men, \$2 per day; 5 teams, 5 per day; at Beaumont and Locust sts. E

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Saturday mornin 2 blocks north of Easton av. and 2 blocks we of Suburban tracks. Russell. IEN WANTED-To try Harris' custom toe han made \$4 shoes. 407 N. 6th st.

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FLAGS.

Washington, Mo., and Return Only \$1, charged bad fakh in the treatment of Cuba. Sunday, June 29, 1902, via Missouri Pacific Our oppression of the Cubans, he con-Sunday, June 29, 1902, via Missouri Pacific Ry. Train leaves Union Station 9 a. m.

that there was carried only 5001 tons of an-hracite coal as compared with 96.812 tons for the corresponding period of 1901. The algorithm of bituminous coal were 548.565 tops, as compared with 384.079, and the seke tonnage was 191.841, as against 155.669 one, the total tonnage amounting to 746.— 18. Notwithstanding the falling off in the alignment of anthracite coal, the total fuel sarried was greater than it was in the cor-responding week in 1901.

Pay Ship.

PANAMA, Colombia, June 27.—The government gunboat Chucita has returned here from Aguadulce, where she was sent with a large sum of money to pay the troops and important papers for the military com-

merican Car and Foundry Co, held ual meeting at Jersey City Thurshe expected consolidation with the Steel Car Co, did not take place. Steel Car Co, did not take place that the work-plal exceeds 112,000,000, and Vicent Bixby expects to make it \$15,000, and Nove November. Last year the comulit 64,140 cars. manders.

The captain of the Chucita reports meeting the insurgent gunboat Padilla off Anton Point. A few shots were exchanged, but the Chucita managed to get into Aguadulee. When leaving that point, the Chucita grain met the Padilla, which, probably believing that the government gunboats Boyaca and Clapet were in the vicinity, steamed away north. It is said that the Padilla's reappearance shows that the insurgent general Herrera, does not agree with the recent peace proposals. The government feet departed for Panama early this morning with orders to pursue the Fadilla. LE PASS. Tex., June 27.—George Van Lone of the best-known railroad men as, has committed suicide by shoot-de came to Texas from New York-the promoters of the Bouthern Pacific.

ANTI - IMPERIALISTS MEET

gress Consult the Wishes of the Filipino Patriots.

Coke Increased.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The statement of the coal and coke output on the fernity vania lines east of Pittsburg and trie for the week ending June 21 shows hat there was carried only 590 tons of animality coal as compared with 95,812 tons.

During her conversation with the mayor the audience that the Philippine war had to examine her state of mind.

She has lived in St. Louis 10 years and control of the last week had been employed as a domestic at the residence of John Mullally, and there was carried only 590 tons of animality coal as compared with 95,812 tons.

Washington Wo and There was carried only 590 tons of animality coal as compared with 95,812 tons. Ry. Train leaves Union Station 9 a. m. Griffin Excursions.

NO PEACE IN COLOMBIA.

Rebel Boat Attacks the Government's Pay Ship.

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SHERIFFS GUARD POLICEMEN

Bourke Cockran Demands That Con- Many Indictments Are Expected as Re sult of a Statement by a Former Detective.

pital Observation Ward.

Fannie Johnson, daughter of Frank Johnson daughter of Frank Johnson daughter of Frank Johnson daughter of above departments, and they guarantee (or refund your money) their prices on everything to be the lowest of any store in the city!!

LITTLE ANTHRACITE SHIPPED.

But Demand for Bituminous Coal and Coke Increased.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The statement of the coal and coke output on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg and forecasters and coke output on the last week had been employed as a domestic at the residuence of John Mullally and alone can supply your every want in the observation ward.

Fannie Johnson, daughter of Frank Johnson of 1120 Salus street, Alton, was placed in the observation ward of the City Hospital Thursday afternoon.

She was taken from the office of Mayor Wells, where she complained that she was a being tortured by clairvoyants, palmists and forecasters of the future in general, who told her thoughts to the world.

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In outlining what he believed this country should do he said:

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A petition to Congress embodying the ideas of the meeting was circulated and signed.

Save Your Eyes and Theater, were located by the police Thursday and now repose in Chief Desmond's safe awaiting the arrival of their owner from her summer home in Jersey City Heights, N. J.

The next election.

Margaret Neumann, then leading lady at the Germania Theater, were located by the police Thursday and now repose in Chief Desmond's safe awaiting the arrival of their owner from her summer home in Jersey City Heights, N. J.

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The most of them were recovered at the home of M. F. Taylor, a conductor for the transit company, who lives at 4372 Choutsau avenue, and the remainder were recovered from persons to whom he had given presents and from pawnshops.

Taylor says he found a chatcaine bag containing the rams on his car the night Miss Neumann jost 2000 worth of jeweis and took them home, thinking they were not powered were

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